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After Ford sees three Senators

ompromise over Jackson bill
trade-Soviet Jews held likely

WOLF BLITZER

TON. — After months of gotiations between the Ad- n and Senate leaders, a e solution over the con- "freedom of emigration" t to the trade bill is now rtually certain.

the principal outcome of ng White House meeting morning between Pres- d, Secretary of State singer and the three lead- backers of the amend- ry Jackson (D-Wash.), Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and ts (R-NY).

endment prohibits the U.S. nding to the Soviet Union ured nation trade status important trade conces- as the solid backing of but the Administration ed it, claiming that it policy of detente.

moving in the direction ement and there has been significant Russian movement," Sen. Jackson told newsmen after the breakfast meeting. It was the first time that a President had met personally with the Senators — Kissinger used to meet alone with them — and this direct involvement in working out a possible solution was seen here as adding impetus. It has led many here to believe that the entire trade bill including a compromise amendment will no doubt be passed during this session of Congress.

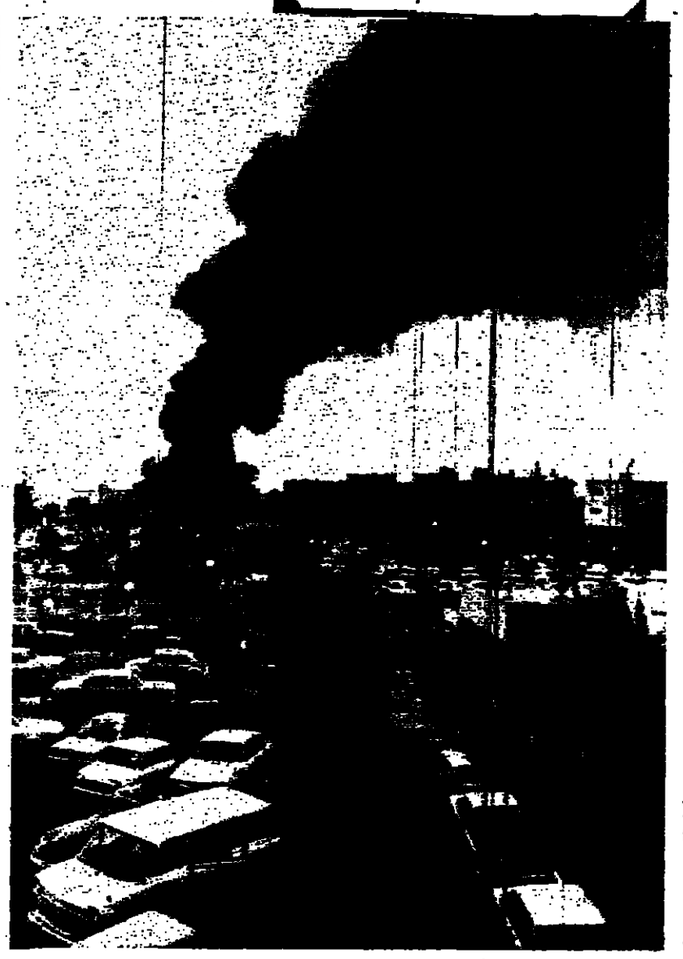
"We are satisfied that the President himself will see that whatever is agreed upon will be carried out," Sen. Javits said.

The Senators said that they are prepared to grant the President discretionary authority to work out an arrangement with the Soviets.

President Ford met on Wednesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who returned from Moscow to Washington earlier than he had originally planned so he could discuss this issue with Mr. Ford. Sen. Ribicoff said that because of the President's involvement, the negotiating is now off "dead centre" and a "formula" will be worked out once a few more "technicalities" are agreed upon.

The three Senators maintained yesterday that their objectives — getting Jews out of Russia and stopping harassment of emigration applicants — will not be compromised in an eventual agreement. But they asserted that they are not demanding that all Jews be allowed to leave in one batch. This was an apparent reference to what most observers here believe will eventually be a fixed annual quota of applicants who will be allowed to leave.

The Soviets are believed to have already agreed to this stipulation, but they are less ready to admit that there is harassment and to end it.



Smoke rises up from an air strike on downtown Nicosia during a Turkish raid on the city. Cars in foreground are in the Hilton hotel parking area. (AP radiophoto)

Street battles in Famagusta

NICOSIA (Reuter). — Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces battled in the streets of Famagusta yesterday as Turkish tanks advanced on the smouldering city, abandoned by thousands of refugees.

Cyprus President Glafkos Clerides told the Greek Cypriot people last night they must fight on as it was impossible to accept Turkey's ultimatum for an autonomous Turkish Cypriot region across northern Cyprus.

Correspondents reported from Famagusta that by 6 p.m. (7 p.m. Israel time) three columns of advancing Turkish tanks had still not succeeded in battering down Greek Cypriot resistance in the east coast port. Earlier, some Greek Cypriots were said to have laid down their arms and fled.

"Unconfirmed reports said that in the west of the island, the Turks had reached Myrtou, 10 miles from Morphou — apparently the western extremity of the "Attila line" they are scoring across the north of the island to Famagusta.

The Turks were in control most of the northern third of Cyprus, virtually partitioning the island into Turkish and Greek enclaves.

In Nicosia, the fragile cease-fire was re-established in the afternoon, but sporadic fighting continued later.

Near the "green line" — the divide between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities in the city — small arms and mortar fire hit a Canadian UN outpost, injuring three Canadians. This brought the total UN casualties in the last three days' fighting to three dead and 24 injured. (See UN protest, page 2, col. 4).

An emergency meeting of Cabinet ministers, opposition leaders, trade union bosses and businessmen summoned by President Glafkos Clerides ended inconclusively yesterday evening.

The meeting was originally believed to have been called to discuss whether or not to accept Turkish demands for an autonomous Turkish Cypriot region across northern Cyprus.

HEAVY ATTACKS

Greek Cypriot radio said the Turkish ground forces had reached Famagusta.

It quoted a military communique as saying: "The Turkish invasion forces, after continuous heavy attacks — with complete dominance in the air and strong artillery support — managed to extend their penetration and reached Famagusta.

"Our forces are redeployed tactically and are delaying the enemy advance by continuous fighting."

On the Turkish mainland the army remained on alert along the Greek frontier and on the Anatolian coast facing the Greek islands. Reuter correspondents reported that both areas were calm.

Prime Minister Ecevit said that despite reports of military preparations in Athens he was sure Greece "wanted a peaceful solution as much as we do."

Ankara and Istanbul international airports were reopened to civilian traffic yesterday. Officials said that initially there would only be flights to the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Iraq, Iran and Syria.

Observers saw the reopening of the airports as a sure sign that the Cyprus operation was nearing its end.

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Ford urges Turkey to stop war

WASHINGTON. — President Ford yesterday urged Turkey to end its military campaign in Cyprus and called for an immediate cease-fire. Mr. Ford made his appeal in a brief statement he asked White House press secretary Jerald terHorst to read at a press briefing. The statement said:

"The President wants to call attention to the statement yesterday (Wednesday) released by the State Department that the U.S. disapproves of the Turkish military action on Cyprus, and he strongly urges immediate compliance with the relative U.N. cease-fire resolutions."

TerHorst said President Ford was putting strong pressure on Turkey to halt its military operations.

Mr. Ford conferred throughout the day with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the Cyprus situation.

A State Department official said yesterday the U.S. reaffirmed its support of Turkish Cypriot autonomy while confining its role in the Cyprus crisis to seeking a cease-fire and resumption of the peace talks.

"We do believe autonomy is the way of assuring the protection and well-being of the Turkish community," the spokesman said.

The Pentagon reported no suspension of arms shipments to Turkey, while the State Department declined to say whether a cutoff was even considered, but department spokesman Robert Anderson again warned Greece and Turkey that they faced an arms cutoff if they went to war with each other.

Anthony Nomikos, the Greek charge d'affaires here, officially advised Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco late Wednesday that Greece was withdrawing its military forces from Nato. Athens announced, meanwhile, that Greece would remain a member of the "political section" of the 15-nation Western alliance.

In Athens a Greek official said Greece is going ahead with its plan to withdraw militarily from Nato and is studying aspects of an eventual takeover of Nato bases and the expulsion of 4,000 U.S. military personnel. *(AP, Reuter, UPI)*

KARAMANLIS:

'Greece had to keep troops home'

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis told the Greek people last night that military intervention in Cyprus was impossible because of the distance between Greece and the island.

Mr. Karamanlis was making a radio and television address to the nation on the Cyprus crisis, and his government's handling of it.

Cyprus is 800 kms. from the Greek mainland, but only 60 kms. from Turkey.

The Premier said that intervention

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Kissinger expects arly Israel-Jordan ct, says 'Al-Ahram'

y ANAN SAFADI
Arab Affairs Correspondent

Secretary of State Henry r has said that Jordan ael are expected to con- disengagement agreement nth, according to Cairo's cial newspaper, "Al-Ah-

hram" reported yester- t Kissinger said this to n newsmen accompany- oreign Minister Ismail on his current visit to gton.

Egyptian press reports Kissinger as saying new East initiatives would be next month, and that neva Israel-Arab con- would reconvene before of this year.

ger was quoted as saying question of Palestinian tation would be debated early stages of the Ge- nference. The Palestinians ake no part in the early ons.

e Egyptian reports are issinger's remarks mean would back King Hus- opposition to participation alestine Liberation Orga- (PLO) in the process tiation on a settlement e West Bank.

ordanian King arrived in rton last night. Today he ld talks with President Ford, Dr. Kissinger and other top American officials.

Amman radio last night quoted Hussein as saying that his visit to Washington is aimed at "probing the next American political moves in the Middle East." Hussein's remark indicated he would examine the scope of American support for Jordan's role in Middle East peace efforts and in particular his claim to the West Bank in face of the PLO's challenge to which Egypt has extended backing.

It was not clear by yesterday whether the Jordanian-PLO question would be mentioned in the joint American-Egyptian communique that is expected to wind up Fahmy's talks in Washington. Publication of the communique has been delayed apparently pending the conclusion of Hussein's talks in the U.S. capital.

Hussein has often warned that unless he is provided with an initial settlement in line with the disengagement agreements reached between Egypt, Syria and Israel, he will not participate in further negotiations. He has also threatened to wash his hands of the West Bank if the PLO is recognized as its representative.

Hussein knows that if he carried out this threat, the U.S., Egypt and Israel would be faced with a PLO thrust to move into the area, a move which Israel would not tolerate.

Cairo-Amman rift over PLO issue

HUSSEIN MEETING FORD TODAY

WASHINGTON. — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said yesterday that if Israel wishes to reach a peace settlement with the Arabs, it will have to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinians.

Fahmy, appearing on NBC's "The Today Show," said Israel should be the first to know there will be no peace in the Middle East unless the Palestinian problem is solved. The Foreign Minister is in Washington for talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger on the next diplomatic stage in reaching an overall agreement.

Jordan's King Hussein was due to arrive late yesterday afternoon for a three-day visit as Dr. Kissinger continued consultations with Arab and Israel envoys. Hussein will meet today with President Ford at the White House.

Fahmy said yesterday Jordan represented only those Palestinians living on the East Bank. If the West Bank were returned to King Hussein it would merely be as a temporary "trust" — just as the Gaza Strip was an Egyptian "trust" and not part of Egyptian territory.

This issue appears to be a major stumbling block between the Egyptians an dthe Jordanians (See "Kissinger expects," this page).

Asked what the next stage in the Middle East negotiations should be, Fahmy said the Egyptians, Syrians and the PLO will now meet to discuss a united front. At a later stage, Jordan will be invited to join.

The objective is to coordinate policies before the Arabs return to the Geneva Middle East peace conference, Fahmy said. He said the conference would not resume with-

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NIXON SUBPOENAED BY EHRLICHMAN

WASHINGTON. — Former President Richard M. Nixon was subpoenaed yesterday to appear as a witness for John D. Ehrlichman in the Watergate cover-up trial.

It was the first legal action involving Nixon since he became a private citizen.

The subpoena was presented to U.S. District Court and was signed by Andrew C. Hall, Ehrlichman's lawyer. It has not yet been served on the former President, who could send his lawyers to court to ask that the subpoena be dismissed.

Announcement of the subpoena came shortly after a House of Representatives Judiciary Committee report said presidential transcripts made public last week confirm the overwhelming evidence that Nixon directed the Watergate cover-up.

The assessment was made in a report on the committee's impeachment proceedings, which concluded a fortnight ago after the panel approved three impeachment articles against the former President. Galley proofs of the final report, which will be made public next week, were distributed to committee members yesterday.

The report said the three transcripts Nixon made public on August 5 "confirm the evidence, which was already overwhelming, that from the beginning, the President knowingly directed the cover-up of the Watergate burglary."

The subpoena issued to Mr. Nixon read:

"You are commanded to appear in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia... on the 9th day of September, 1974, at 9.30 a.m. to testify on behalf of John D. Ehrlichman... and to remain until called."

It was addressed to Nixon at the "Presidential Compound, San Clemente, Calif.." where the former President has been since resigning his office last Friday.

A U.S. marshal will deliver the subpoena to the compound after it is sent to California from Washington, a lawyer in the case said.

The Federal Grand Jury that indicted Ehrlichman, Nixon's former domestic counsellor, and six other former White House and political aides, also named Nixon himself as an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up.

Six of the seven men indicted by the Grand Jury are scheduled to go on trial on September 9. Charges against the seventh, Charles W. Colson, were dropped after he pleaded guilty to one count of obstruction of justice in connection with the Daniel Ellsberg break-in case.

There had been repeated subpoenas for Nixon's records while he served in the White House. Circumstances are different now because he no longer has the protection of the office as grounds for resisting such a call.

"He's just like anybody else now," a lawyer in the cover-up case said.

The cover-up Grand Jury has been meeting in recent weeks, and a big question is whether it will indict Nixon now that he is no longer President. Spokesmen for the Watergate special prosecution force say no decision has been made on whether to seek an indictment, and that no action is expected in the near future.

Any party in a lawsuit may issue subpoenas for witnesses without prior court approval. However, the recipient may ask the court to dismiss the summons.

Ehrlichman, 49, was indicted on March 1, on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstruction of justice, and three counts of lying to Watergate investigators.

There was no indication of whether any of the other defendants would also seek Nixon's testimony.

The other defendants are former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman; former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; former Haldeman aide Gordon Strachan; former Nixon re-election committee aide and one-time assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian; and Kenneth Wells Parkinson, a re-election committee lawyer.

James St. Clair, the former president's Watergate counsel, yesterday resigned from the White House staff. *(AP, Reuter)*

SRAEL ASKS AIRLINES TO RESUME FLIGHTS

t Minister Gad Ya'acobi met with representatives airlines operating in Israel and asked them to recommend to their companies that flights to Israel be resumed at an early date. He said he knew the stoppages were not politically motivated but that the discontinuation was not professionally justified.

Mr. Ya'acobi said El Al would continue to a full schedule of flights along Route 14 and would approach international air aviation bodies to obtain recognition for the route.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A passenger train running from Charleroi to Antwerp derailed near Luttre, Belgium, last night, and police said 28 passengers were killed and many others injured. No other details were immediately obtainable.

HOUSE RECESSES FOR SUMMER

Knesset bars referendum on future of West Bank

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

In one of its last items of business before rising for the summer recess, the Knesset yesterday rejected by 53 votes to 42, a Likud private members bill to hold a referendum, so that the nation could decide the future of Judea and Samaria.

Justice Minister Haim Zadok cited great parliamentary democracies which refused to adopt the referendum system and noted that all Israeli parties save Herut had rejected the idea, when the Basic Law: Knesset was enacted.

Even in parliamentary democracies where referenda were held, Zadok said, they involved straight "yes" or "no" questions, and not complicated or loaded issues. The majority in any nation would answer "yes" to questions like: "Would you abolish income tax?" or "Do you favour social progress," but you cannot have the one without the other.

He said the Likud treated the issue as though it felt one could escape realities through phraseology.

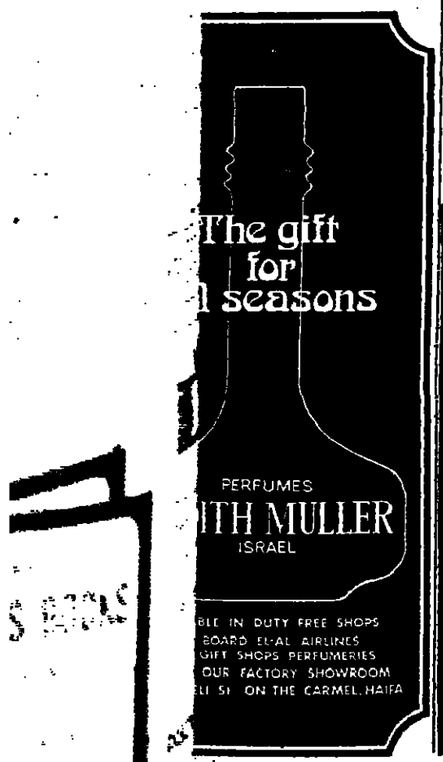
Zadok said that after a specific agreement with Jordan had been worked out, however, it could be put to the nation by means of a general election.

In presenting the Likud bill, Haim Landau warned the Government not to make the mistake of entering into commitments, without first seeking the opinion of the nation. If Israel evacuated Judea and Samaria, Landau said, the terrorists would inevitably take over.

Border security would deteriorate, and the threat of war would mount rapidly. U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger would then find it easier to exert pressure on Israel to make further political concessions.

The Government's vote of 53 was made up of the Coalition plus the New Communists and Moked.

The Opposition's 42 included several votes from the NRP and the Aguda bloc. However, the Aguda's Avraham Werdiger got up on an abstention, to explain that in fact both the NRP and the Aguda objected to referenda in principle, but that the issue of the future of Eretz Yisrael was an extraordinary question. (See 'House takes', page 2)

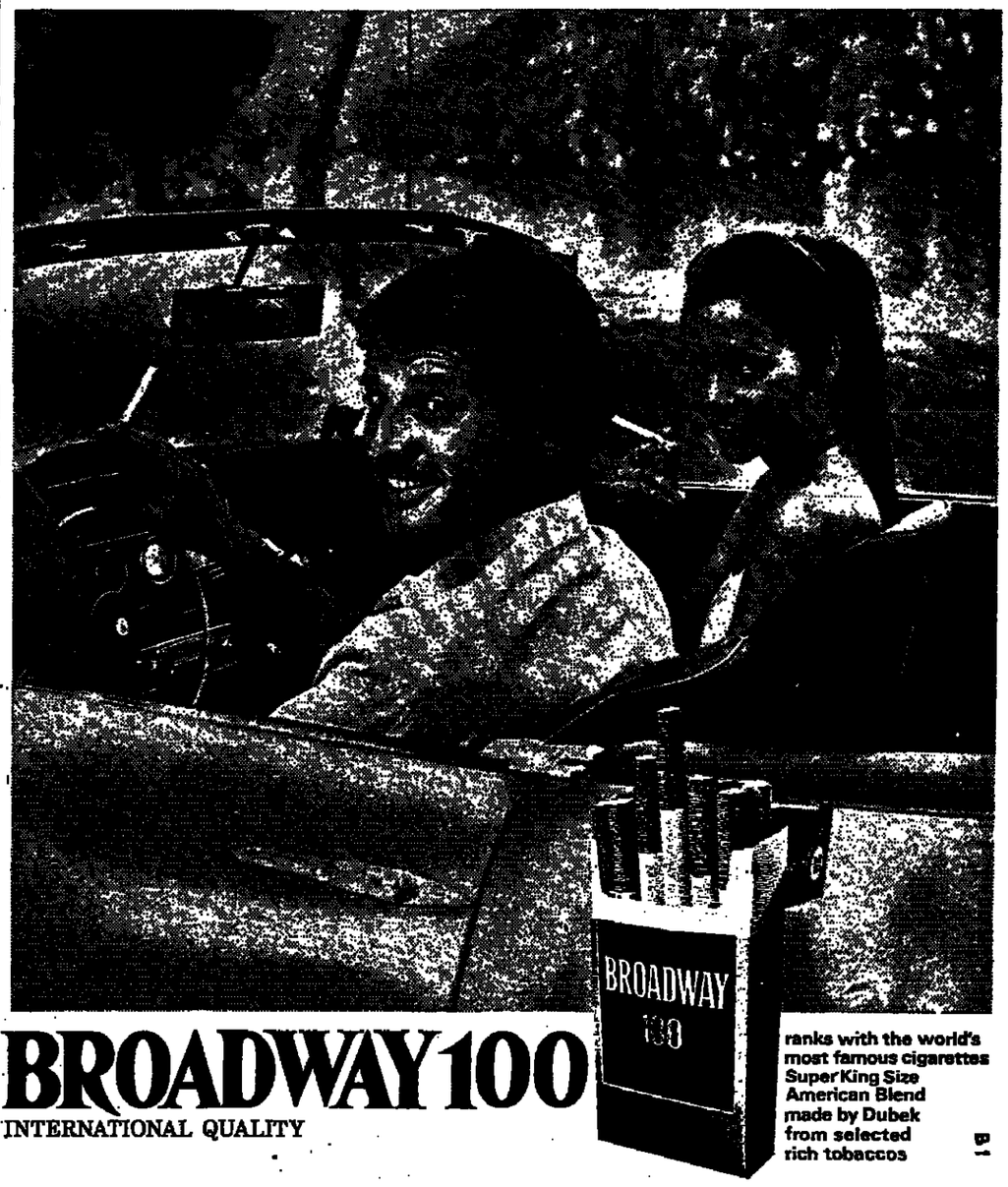






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Social and Personal

The President, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, on Wednesday received Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. Prof. and Mrs. Katzir also received bereaved families of fallen paratroopers.

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Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and the parliamentary press corps yesterday gave a reception for veteran parliamentary reporter Shlomo Sneh of Shidurei Yisrael, who is going on extended leave of absence.

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Dr. Max Reiss, general manager of Chemicals and Phosphates, has been appointed to the additional post of general manager of the Tami Research and Development Institute.

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Mayor Yosef Almogi will be the guest of a question and answer session at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club, at 1 o'clock today, Zion Hotel. Reservations by phone, No. 511593.

Thief grabs 120 diamonds

NETANYA. — An unknown assailant attacked the owner of a diamond polishing plant here and *stole a briefcase with 120 diamonds* yesterday.

The victim, Yehezkel Goldberg, was leaving his firm in Rehov Zangwill when the thief bashed his head against the wall and snatched the case. Mr. Goldberg was taken to the Hillel Yoffe Hospital here where he was said to be suffering from concussion. *(Itim)*

Cities facing financial collapse, mayors insist

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A delegation of mayors is to seek an early meeting with the Prime Minister and the Ministers of Interior and Finance to demand extra funds to make up for the huge deficits in municipal budgets.

This was decided yesterday by the executive of the Union of Local Authorities.

The union chairman, Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon, told the press that there is too little awareness of just "how dire the situation is. *We are facing imminent financial collapse.* The accumulated debts of all of the local authorities are around IL1,200m., the recent inflation and wage hikes alone have increased by another IL350m. The money promised us by the Government is not arriving. We have no funds, and some towns are forced to take out high interest loans just to pay salaries."

The mayors were unable, after a long and heated debate, to agree on a joint policy with regard to raising rates and so decided to leave the decision to each council.

"Business taxes might well go up, as the Ministry of Interior this week raised the ceiling on them. Various fees can be increased as well, and water charges can be raised," Mr. Eylon explained. But, as most local councils are now on summer leave, the hikes, if any, will not be on the agenda for several more weeks.

Eylon added that the cities will try to intensify rates collection and see that all arrears are finally paid.

He went on to say that the local authorities will endeavour to trim their expenses to a total of IL100m.

The mayors also want the Government to stop linking their loans to the cost-of-living index and exempt the cities from having to contribute to the mandatory employers' loan. *These two steps should* save the cities another IL100m.

They intend, however, to tell the ministers that all these solutions are only palliatives, and that the only basic solution to the local authorities' financial plight is a revenue-sharing programme whereby they would be allocated a fixed percentage of the government's income, this would end the annual bargaining by the cities for grants, loans and various handouts.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL250,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 374973 and 448547. Without flash draw, they win IL150,000.

No. 417452 won IL50,000: Nos. 146882 and 503461 won IL12,500: Nos. 091100, 391846, 617839 and 758266 won IL6,250.

Tickets ending in "3" won IL6, and without flash draw IL4.

FLASH DRAW

IL30 — 723 999; IL10 — 206 787; IL 8 — 57 81.

IL4 — 01 03 10 15 18 26 30 36 44 51 58 60 62 64 73 75 83 85 91 93 98.

Six children hurt in blast

HADERA. — Six children, aged three to 16, were injured here yesterday when a thunderflash, found by one of them on the beach at Givat Olga, exploded.

The boy who found the flash lit it on the sidewalk, in the company of several other children. They were hurt by the flame it emitted. The hospital reports that they are not in serious condition. *(Itim)*

Slum clearers strike for danger pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 25 employees of the Shikmona slum clearance company — a joint government-municipality enterprise — went on strike here yesterday.

They are pressing for "danger pay," on the plea that in their work they are exposed to the continuous risk of violence from the public.

The Haifa labour council called on the workers to halt the strike immediately. Its spokesman explained that the council had negotiated the first collective labour agreement on the staff's behalf and with their full support. The agreement had included an insurance policy covering the workers against all risks, and the council felt the demand for an extra allowance was not justified — certainly no valid reason for a strike.



Lebanese children look on as men work on the border fence designed to help protect Northern Israel from terrorist incursions. (Ippa)

Arms mission back from U.S.

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Members of a high-ranking military arms purchasing mission, headed by Aluf Herzl Shafir, returned yesterday from a week in the U.S.

The members of the mission, who met on Wednesday with U.S. Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger, would not make any comment on their discussion in Washington. However, they are known to have met regularly with high Pentagon officials to negotiate additional arms purchases.

Disabled soldiers end conference

The Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Organization ended its convention in Jerusalem yesterday by bowing their heads in memory of the war dead and praying for the speedy recovery of all disabled veterans.

The convention during the day re-elected Shlomo Lador as chairman.

Three committees were set up — one to investigate the structure of the organization's institutions, one to establish a permanent election procedure, and a professional committee to check the efficiency of rehabilitation methods and to adjust them to current needs. *(Itim)*

U.S. credit for power station

TEL AVIV. — U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating yesterday announced a $33.75m. U.S. credit to assist in the purchase of American equipment for the new Hadera electric power station.

80 trees for George Meany

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Central Committee resolved yesterday to plant 80 trees in the Jerusalem Forest in honour of AFL-CIO President George Meany on his 80th birthday.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel reported to the committee on his recent mission to North America, when he attended a meeting of the American trade union leadership.

UN protest to Turkey

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has protested to Turkey over incidents in Cyprus in which UN troops were killed and wounded, his spokesman said yesterday.

Mr. Waldheim lodged a strong protest with the Turkish delegation at the UN and sent a cable to Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, who replied with an expression of regret and condolences. Mr. Ecevit also said all possible measures were being taken to prevent such incidents recurring, the spokesman said.

Mr. Waldheim conferred for an hour yesterday with the president of the Security Council, Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union.

A Security Council meting scheduled to start at 6 p.m. Israel time yesterday was postponed at least until 11.30 p.m. while delegates continued private consultations.

Diplomatic sources said the French delegation was canvassing the possibility of obtaining the adoption of a resolution strongly deploring the continuing Turkish assault.

Israel concerned over UN observer status for PLO

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

There is concern in Jerusalem at the prospect of the Palestine Liberation Organization's gaining "active observer" status at the forthcoming UN General Assembly session in New York. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has summoned home Israel's UN ambassador Yosef Tekoah and other top envoys abroad for a wide-ranging discussion in advance of the General Assembly meeting.

Diplomatic observers in fact consider the PLO's admission by the Assembly as an observer to be a foregone conclusion. The PLO, along with 12 African freedom movements, has already gained observer status in several UN affiliated bodies, including ECOSOC, the Diplomatic Conference on the Geneva Conventions, and the current Law of the Sea conference at Caracas.

The criterion for support of these movements' applications for observer status by the Afro-Asian bloc and the Communist countries has been their recognition by either the Arab League or the Organization of African Unity. With that support, of course, their applications are guaranteed success.

The various UN-affiliated bodies have all admitted the freedom movements to observer status by consensus, without a vote. On each occasion, the Israeli delegate has expressed Israel's lone objections, recalling the PLO's terrorist policies and practices.

While officials in Jerusalem refused to make predictions, it is expected Israel will follow the same procedure when the PLO application comes before the General Assembly. Israel is not expected to embark upon a diplomatic campaign to enlist opposition to the PLO's application, since such a campaign would be doomed to failure given the line-up of voting forces at the UN.

Observer status is decided by the Assembly, not — as in the case of full membership — by the Security Council, and so there could be no question of a U.S. veto.

The status give the right to circulate memoranda and to participate in sessions of the Assembly and its constituent bodies, but not, of course, to vote.

At present, some 50 non-governmental agencies enjoy varying forms of observer status at the UN — including the Arab League and WIZO.

Egypt-Jordan rift

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out further consultations and preparations — which are very much needed.

He said he was advising the Arabs to adopt a "moderate" stance, which he said meant building a united front. He noted that Jordan had agreed the PLO should represent the Palestinians separately at Geneva.

Egypt had agreed earlier the next step should be Jordanian negotiation of a disengagement agreement with Israel. But, according to informed sources here, Egypt is now apparently reconsidering this position since it too wants to obtain a second stage Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. Jordan insists that it be Israel's next negotiating partner.

State Department sources told *The Post* yesterday the American position is to move next where chances for success are greater. "Obviously we're not going to negotiate over a point that will lead to a stalemate," one source said.

Fahmy said there was now a "unique" opportunity to reach an Arab-Israeli settlement. He said that Egypt wants peace, not "pieces of peace."

He said Israel would have to withdraw completely from all occupied territories. This would be Israel's obligation before there could be an overall settlement, he said.

Fahmy asserted there was no real danger that war would break out again in the Middle East and that all of Israel's war talk was "sheer propaganda." However, if Israel continued to mobilize its forces the Syrians might react. He said Israel's current policies were "aggressive."

At a dinner at the State Department on Wednesday night, Mr. Kissinger said in a toast to Fahmy: "Enough blood has been shed and peace is an imperative." He described Egypt as the "political and moral leader of the whole area."

In a related development, the State Department said yesterday the signing of the U.S.-Egyptian joint communique has been postponed again, probably until early next week.

Spokesman Robert Anderson reiterated that there were no snags, merely scheduling difficulties, but sources in the Department told *The Post* that the Americans and Egyptians have been trying to insert as many specific details as possible into the communique and that was holding it up.

Lebanese groves under shellfire

BEIRUT (AP). — Israel gunners lobbed 75 mortar shells into the woods around four villages in South Lebanon early yesterday, setting several olive groves on fire, military sources in South Lebanon reported.

The 75-minute pre-dawn shelling also was reported to have wrecked several tobacco plantations in the area where there are reported to be terrorist bases.

The Jerusalem Post Military Reporter adds:

There was no official comment on this report, but the Israel forces on the Lebanese border regularly shell areas in Southern Lebanon where terrorist movements have been spotted in order to prevent them from reaching the border, or from opening fire at targets on the Israel side.

New terror group acts in Syria

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A group calling itself "Arab Communist Organization" claimed last night that one of its groups operating in Syria blew up an American pavilion at the Damascus International Fair, destroying a big section of the building and causing heavy damage to the exhibit. The aim of the organization, it said, was to "destroy imperialist positions, the local bourgeois dictatorship and Arab reactionaries, the allies of imperialism and Zionism."

Diplomatic sources in Beirut confirmed the incident, saying there was a small explosion at the pavilion shortly after midnight Wednesday. Nobody was hurt and only very slight damage, which was repaired in the morning, was caused.



Aluf-Mishne Ruth Muscal, O.C. Women's Corps, affixes an officer's pin on Avital Ashburn, who was awarded the title of "outstanding cadet" at the women officers course, which held its graduation ceremonies yesterday. At right is Urit Bar-Hanicha, who received a citation for excellence.

Court reduces terms of 18 in Arab-Jewish spy case

The Supreme Court yesterday reduced the sentences of 18 prisoners serving terms for their parts in the Jewish-Arab spy ring uncovered in December, 1972, one of them being set free. Two others had their appeals rejected.

This was the second time in the last few weeks that the court dealt with the case which shocked the public when it was disclosed. Last month the court shortened the sentences of Mali Lehrman and Rami Livne (from seven to two and 10 to four years, respectively).

In one set of decisions yesterday, the court reduced the sentences of Shuki Hatib from nine to eight years; Ali Samniyeh, nine to seven years; David Cooper, Hamoud Sakifi and Hassan Asliyeh, seven to five years, with a two-year suspended sentence; Mahmoud Halef, Omar Asliyeh and Yousef Nasr, six to four years with a two-year suspended sentence; Yasser Jam'a and Halil Kassem, four to three years, with a year suspended sentence.

That session of the court, composed of Justices Cohn, Kister and Etzioni, rejected the appeal of Yehezkel Cohen, sentenced to nine years' imprisonment.

In another session yesterday, with Justices Cohn, Etzioni and Kahan, the court reduced the sentences of Mahmoud Masrua, from 10 to 6 years; Ghassem Akhariyeh, eight and half to 6 years; Mahmoud Dasuki, 7 to 5 years; Diab Sumsum, six to four years with a two-year suspended sentence; Ahmad Masri and Kassem Massalha, five to three years.

Salah Jibrin, sentenced to three years' imprisonment, was freed, but the four-year sentence of Hassan Jibrin, was left intact.

In making their decisions, the majority of the justices rejected rulings by the lower courts that the prisoners had sought to overthrow the state. They said there was a difference between overthrowing the state, and harming its government or security. Justice Kahan, however, differed from their opinion. He said their statements that they wished to "restore the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" implied the overthrow of the state.

The justices viewed with severity the admission of one of the police investigators that he trod on the feet of some of the suspects during his investigation. While they praised the investigator for his honesty, they noted that his behaviour constituted a criminal act. They ordered that a copy of the testimony be sent to the police commander to do as he saw fit. *(Itim)*

Greece needs army at home

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would have endangered the defence of Greece itself.

Mr. Karamanlis told the Greek people that when he took over as head of a civilian government he had to face dramatic difficulties and was confronted with a *fait accompli*.

"On July 15 the dictatorial regime attempted the foolish *coup d'etat* in Cyprus. The Turks, taking advantage of this error, landed strong forces on the island on July 20," Mr. Karamanlis said.

He added that the regime in Athens was forced to accept the tragic situation and to take part in the Geneva peace talks on Cyprus.

Mr. Karamanlis said his government, sworn in on July 24, was from the outset a prisoner of these events.

"It had no other choice but to give battle on the diplomatic front. It gave it with courage and effect. It succeeded in reversing world public opinion in its favour."

He said Turkey violated international law, the UN Security Council resolution and the decisions of the Geneva peace conference.

"Turkey embarked on these miserable acts with the tolerance of those who should and could have halted them," Mr. Karamanlis said.

This was taken as criticism of the United States.

Mr. Karamanlis said: "Turkey demanded with an ultimatum acceptance of a plan for the solution of the Cyprus problem which was unacceptable from a logical, moral and national point of view.

"While pretending to discuss the plan in Geneva, it launched an unprovoked attack on long-suffering Cyprus."

The Prime Minister said Greece faced a grave dilemma.

"Should it react with violence to violence, with fraud to fraud, and should Greece resort as well to the law of the jungle?" he demanded.

"The policy that I followed was not compatible either with my character or my history. But it was dictated by national necessity," Mr. Karamanlis said.

He added: "I should have had the courage to do what was dictated by the historic moment."

Mr. Karamanlis said however: "A military confrontation with the Turks in Cyprus was impossible both because of the distance and the *fait accompli*. It could not be carried out without the risk of weakening the defence of Greece itself."

He stressed: "I wish to underline categorically that the defence capability of Greece as a whole is complete. Greece is and will remain impregnable against any foreign aggression."

Mr. Karamanlis said his government had denounced Turkey as a menace to world peace, had asked for a meeting of the UN Security Council which condemned Turkey and had withdrawn Greece militarily from Nato.

"Other moves have been made and are being made which cannot be revealed for the time being," he said.

Observers saw this as a reference to possible bilateral defence agreements with other countries, including the Soviet Union and other Communist neighbours.

This could signal a revision of agreements allowing U.S. military personnel to be stationed in Greece and permitting the U.S. Sixth Fleet to berth here.

Mr. Karamanlis said that "with prudence, unity and decisiveness, the difficult hours of the nation will pass.

"You can rest assured that by healing the errors and weaknesses we inherited from the sinful past, we will make Greece able again to rectify the injustice it has suffered and, what is more permanent, we will lay the foundations for new national life which will give happiness and hope to all Greeks," the premier concluded.

OUR BELOVED

Seren RAMI RUBIN

who fell during the Yom Kippur War,

will be laid to eternal rest on Tuesday, August 20, 1974, in the cemetery at Moshav Habonim. The funeral cortege will leave from the Beit Am in Habonim at 4 p.m.

THE FAMILIES; BEIT HABONIM; and BEIT REGBA.

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JONATHAN GOLKER
NISSIM AMIHAI

who fell in the Yom Kippur War,

will be laid to rest in Beit Ha'emek cemetery on Monday, August 19, 1974, at 4 p.m.

A special bus will leave from Egged Bus Station, Nahariya at 3.15 p.m.

KIBBUTZ BEIT HA'EMEK and THE FAMILIES

OUR BELOVED

Major GIDEON WEILER זקוק"ל

who fell on the fourth day of the Yom Kippur War on the Golan Heights,

will be laid to rest, at the Mount Herzl Military Cemetery, Jerusalem, next to his brother Major Adam Weiler זקוק"ל on Tuesday, August 20, 1974, at 1.30 p.m.

Transportation from — Jerusalem: The Jewish Agency Buildings, King George Ave., at 12.45 p.m.
Haifa: Technion Square, Hadar at 10.00 a.m.

THE FAMILY

On the thirtieth day after the death of my husband

ADI KOERNER

the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Sunday, August 18, 1974, at 2.30 p.m. at the New Cemetery, Kfar Samir, Haifa. We will meet at the funeral parlour.

GISL KOERNER

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Al adds seven flights foreign lines probe ution to blind spot

/ ZEEV SCHUL
Post Aviation Correspondent
ION AIRPORT. — El Al piled on seven extra flights flight schedule in order th the stream of travellers by the failure of foreign serve Israel since the fighting on Cyprus.
ere no foreign airline ar- two Air France Boeings, nbo which flew in from on Wednesday and the egular 707, flew out with ads at noon.
ice officials declined to say e the French jetliners used. airlines were reported to stant contact with their es, awaiting instructions, possible authorization to uthern Route 14 flown by which, according to the e Civil Aviation Depart- uda Rabin, is an official flight path. Rabin said s under constant, and over- control by flight control including Athens, which to send out information.
representatives say that as a 200 mile "blind spot," on the southern fringes ir space control (30 to 60 ring time). They also claim not a regular flight path, stitute.
el of foreign airline repre- were expected to meet Minister Gad Ya'acobi last joint search for practical o the problem.
atry's temporary isolation nly to the state of hostility by the Arab states and ents foreign airlines bound for Ben-Gurion Airport from gathering flight information from Benghazi and Cairo control towers, even though both are obliged, by virtue of their ICAO membership, to pass on information to planes of any nationality, with the exception of countries with which the information providers are in an actual state of war.

This is the sixth time that Israel has been cut off by foreign airlines; the previous ones being 1948 — when only the Czechoslovakian airline continued its schedule to Lod: 1956 (three-four days): the Six-Day War (three days): the October War and the recent Cyprus flare-up.

Jerusalem could take its case to the United Nations and to the ICAO, which is a U.N.-sponsored body. But Mr. Rabin said it would be "naive" to hope that Israel would succeed in achieving any condemnation of the Egyptian and Libyan refusal to supply flight information to Israel.

Foreign airline representatives here disagree, arguing that the only way to settle the problem once and for all is through the ICAO and the International Air Transport Association. "The least your government can do is to try," *The Jerusalem Post* was told.

Our Sports Reporter adds:

The Luxembourg Lawn Tennis Association yesterday announced that its Davis Cup team had been forced to postpone its planned trip to Israel because of lack of flights. The team were due yesterday for a week's acclimatization training for its first-round European Zone tie against Israel at Ramat Gan from August 23 to 25.

ial work union 'coming nder political control'

rusalem Post Reporter
ocial work educators have he Labour Party in the with stifling attempts by candidates to win top in the Social Workers

ress conference at Jeru- elt Agron on Wednesday, yamin Yanoov (Bar-Ilan Social Work), Dr. Eliezer brew University) and Uri aifa University) said His- aders are using "Labour chinery to plant party men ositions."

e warned that if new uni- raduates do not thwart rts, "then social workers heard on welfare issues country and will eventual- d to create an independent al union outside the His-

Yanoov stated that the by party stalwarts grows fear of the influence which ndent union could wield ment agencies."

Histadrut has successfully any independent activity of l work profession which ter to Labour party policy," Kroch. "Every major decision of the Social Workers' Union to date has been approved in preliminary party discussion."

Histadrut spokesman Shmuel Soler told *The Jerusalem Post:* "It's legitimate for the dominant party to put in their own candidates. Anyone who wants to start an independent social work union may do so, and good luck to him. Histadrut membership is only voluntary anyway."

Crane chain break leads to death of Sdom worker

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A 22-year-old worker from Moshav Omer, near here, Daniel Dorombus, was killed on Wednesday in a work accident in Sdom. Dorombus was employed with the Dead Sea Works Ltd. He was working a crane which lifted a plate weighing 1,500 kg. One of the chains holding the plate broke and the plate hit him and killed him.

Police and the Ministry of Labour are investigating the accident.

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IN THE KNESSET by ASHER WALLFISH

House takes 2-month rest —if Opposition allows

The Knesset rose yesterday afternoon for the summer recess after a marathon session which included 16 motions for the agenda and private bills — among considerable other business — and which managed to clear the parliamentary agenda of a sizeable backlog of business piled up during the summer term.

The Knesset resumes for its winter term on Monday, October 21. However, the Opposition is sure to maintain the parliamentary thermometer at a high point with extraordinary sessions during the coming two months. Twenty or 30 lists containing the requisite 30 signatures are already lying in the faction bureaux of the Likud, Aguda and the NRP, on blank forms which will be filled out with requests to the Speaker whenever some critical issue looms.

Sessions can be called during the recess by the Government, or by the Opposition for an urgent motion, but not in order to table no-confidence or to table a private bill.

Addressing the plenum at the close of the session, Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu admitted that the Eighth Knesset had not enacted many laws in its first term. But this was quite usual, previous Knessets also having taken some time to get into their parliamentary stride.

In any case, the Speaker said, the Eighth Knesset had sat under two different governments, and had been distracted by unprecedented tension in the field of security, as well as in social, economic and political affairs.

Earlier, at a reception in his chambers, the Speaker claimed that he would have enlivened Knesset proceedings considerably were the faction leaders not so conservative and timid, when it came to reforming the system of motions for the agenda, question-time and ministerial surveys.

No one against $10m. fund

The Knesset yesterday voted to Committee on the first reading a bill to set up the Wolf Fund, which will distribute six prizes annually to figures from all countries, distinguished in the arts and sciences, on the lines of the Nobel Prize. There were no objections and one abstention.

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, introducing the bill, said the fund had $10m. of capital, donated anonymously by a Zionist from overseas.

The prizes would be distributed at an annual ceremony in the Knesset building by the President of Israel. The $10m. would be invested in such a way that the interest would cover the prizes and probably leave some money over to give university scholarships to needy students.

Yadlin said that the prizes would be worth tens of thousands of dollars. The manner of investment of the capital in the fund would be determined by the donor. The fund would be managed according to rules drafted by the donor on the lines of the rules of the Nobel Prize.

In the debate, Aviad Yaffe (Alignment) noted that the donor had for decades been assisting underprivileged persons in many countries, and now he was devoting his energies to Israel.

Yaffe said the former Finance Minister, Pinhas Sapir, had been in contact with the donor for some years. It was in great part thanks to Sapir, that the donor agreed to set of the prize fund. (The anonymous donor is at present visiting Israel, it is learned.)

Treasury ponders plan for better conditions in Regular Army

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that the Treasury was currently considering proposals to improve the conditions of service in the Regular Army.

Peres was replying in the Knesset to questions from Haviv Shimoni (Alignment) and Yoram Eridor (Likud) who had quoted from an interview given by the O.C. Air Force, Aluf Binyamin Peled, in which he said that he would prefer to see more money spent on pay and less on equipment.

The Defence Minister told Yehuda Sha'ari (ILP) that the bodies of 58 IDF soldiers were still missing on the southern front. Since searches were resumed at the end of May, 10 bodies had been recovered.

Also at question-time, the Minister said:

- The IDF's paymaster department fell behind on payments two years ago, and the situation was made worse by the Yom Kippur War. Regular Army soldiers are now getting interest-free loans on account of their delayed back-pay. In the wake of recent consultations, a solution to the jam in the paymaster department would hopefully be found soon (to Yoram Eridor — Likud).
- The Government will act to prevent the establishment of new settlements — such as the one requested for Jericho — as long as they are not approved by official decision (to Dov Zakin — Alignment Mapam).
- Steps have been taken to ensure that leaflets distributed across the border in Arabic are correctly written and appropriately printed. The leaflets distributed last month, in the operation against fishing anchorages in Lebanon, were prepared hastily and at the last moment, leaving no time to check the translation and the printing. Generally, however, the IDF and its intelligence branch do not publish anything for readers of Arabic — since other public bodies handle this sphere (to Yedidia Be'eri — Likud and Yosef Sarid — Alignment).
- No organization exists to mobilize Army veterans to liquidate Arab terrorists in their home bases. One isolated citizen applied to the Defence Ministry to organize a group for this purpose, and was told it was none of his business (to Tawfiq Toubi — New Communist).

Local business rates to rise

The Knesset yesterday voted into law on the second and third readings an amendment to the Local Authorities Business Rates Ordinance, whereby the ceiling for business tax is raised from IL5,000 annually to IL10,000 — with the proviso that the tax for the current year, 1974, does not exceed last year's more than 50 per cent.

Also in the plenum yesterday:

- A motion for the agenda by Yedidia Be'eri (Likud) challenging reported plans for a new town of 80,000 population near Rishon Le Zion was moved to the Interior Committee. Interior Minister Shlomo Hillel said that the plan involved nothing more than a new residential quarter of 4,000 souls.
- A motion for the agenda by Yoram Eridor (Likud) about the disabilities of day-labourers was approved for a full-dress plenum debate.
- Three motions for the agenda about the "brain eating affair" at the Jerusalem Medical School by Rabbi Menahem Hacohen (Alignment) and Menahem Porush (Aguda) and Pinhas Scheinman (NRP) were voted to the Education Committee. Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, replying, said it was unfair to smear all medical students, because a few erred.
- A motion for the agenda by Matityahu Drobless (Likud) calling for more intensive Zionist educational work in the Diaspora, was moved to the Education Committee.
- Two motions for the agenda by Mordechai Ben-Porat (Alignment) and Yehuda Sha'ari (ILP) to infuse new spiritual content into the Gadna Youth Corps were voted to the Education Committee.
- A motion by Marcia Friedman (CRM), charging that most private boarding institutions for children from disadvantaged families were totally unfit for their task, and that the Welfare Ministry was totally unfit to supervise them, was voted to Committee.

MKs defeat Minister on absorption centre affair

Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen said stern action should be taken against acts of corruption or nepotism, such as the granting of facilities to an Israel couple in an immigrant absorption centre.

However, the Minister tried unsuccessfully to have the question struck off the agenda on the grounds that the affair lay totally outside the Knesset's purview, the Jewish Agency being in sole charge of the absorption centres.

The Minister was forced to agree to an ILP proposal that the motion, presented by Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP) go to the Labour Committee. The Labour Committee handles immigration matters.

Ben-Meir said in his motion that, in order to get the nation to rally round the leadership loyally in times of crisis, the Government must utterly stamp out manifestations of *protekzia*, and not show a permissive attitude to blemishes in the public service.

Ben-Meir made a sharp attack on Uzzi Narkiss, head of the Agency's Immigration Department, for refusing in the initial stage to investigate the absorption centre scandal.

THE BAT-DOR Dance Company is leaving today for Britain, where they will perform at the Edinburgh Festival and at the Sadler's Wells Theatre in London.

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Summer fruits limit rise in c-o-l index

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The consumer price index rose by 1.4 per cent in July, to stand at 222.4 points, compared with 219.4 points in June, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

(The rise, without taking fruit and vegetables into account, was 1.9 per cent. Prices of these items declined seasonally in July by 5.6 per cent.)

The total rise of the price index since the beginning of the year is 23.2 per cent. But most of this rise took place in the first quarter, when prices rose by an average of 15 per cent. The highest rises of the past month occurred in housing and furniture, and in entertainment. Food prices rose only by 0.4 per cent, with fish and poultry being cheaper.

Fresh vegetables were an average of 10.4 per cent cheaper than in June, while fruit prices went down (chiefly watermelon and cantaloupes) by an average of 4.7 per cent.

Statistics on wages published by the Bureau showed that the average monthly wage for the country's nearly one million wage earners, was IL1,338 during the first quarter of this year. This is an increase of 30 per cent over the average for the first quarter of 1973, and an 11 per cent increase over average monthly wages at the end of the third quarter of 1973. (The last quarter of 1973 is not used for comparisons, because of the Yom Kippur War.)

The statistics are based on the reports by employers to the National Insurance Institute. They do not reflect changes in side benefits. Price increase comparisons between the first quarter of this year and that of 1973 show prices had increased by 37 per cent in that period.

The highest average wage was earned by employees of the electric and water services (IL2,332 per month), and transport (IL2,032). This accounts for some 72,000 employees. The lowest wages were earned by the 34,000 agricultural workers (IL793 per month) and those engaged in personal services (IL836) — of which there are also some 34,000 employees.

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Americans back you, says ZOA president

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — "It is important that Israel know that she has full support at all levels of American society, and that there is no need to despair," Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said here yesterday.

Rabbi Sternstein was completing a three-week visit, during which he met with the Prime Minister, the Deputy Prime Minister, the Minister of Defence and MKs Moshe Dayan and Abba Eban. Sternstein said he had exchanged opinions with them on the coming diplomatic struggle Israel will have to wage in the U.S. in the near future.

He added that his organization felt that Israel "should not compromise too much." *(Ilim)*



A group of 200 young couples demonstrated yesterday at the Givatayim Town Hall to protest against the rise in the price of apartments being built for them. The sum originally agreed on for the apartments, built jointly by the town and Shikun Ovdim, was IL85,000. The couples are now being asked for IL120,000-IL130,000, which they claim they are unable to pay. Here a delegation of the group meets with town clerk, A. Kraus. (Israel Sun)

Private eyes seek illicit building

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A private investigation firm has been hired by the Ministry of Housing to check construction projects which may violate the building curbs incorporated in the Government's new anti-inflation measures, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time, the police warned that, unless the complaints received are accurate and contain all the necessary details, the case may take a year before reaching court and three more years before it is resolved. The police added that, unless the Ministry provides a speedier legal process for building violation cases, the entire programme may prove ineffective.

The investigations firm is Modi'in K'lali, headed by former Tel Aviv Police Commissioner Ya'acov Kanner. A team of 40 investigators is handling the investigations, with each man having a small town or a section of a city as his beat. All the buildings under construction are canvassed and wherever there are dwellings larger than 110 square metres per unit, whose construction began after the regulations went into effect, a complaint is given to the police. Already 57 complaints have been filed in the Tel Aviv area. Most of the complaints involve the construction of villas whose owners seem undeterred by the possibility of a seven-year prison term or a IL10,000 fine.

The investigators have also uncovered cases where builders have tried to cheat the authorities by putting up small flats, and linking them at a later stage to beat the regulations.

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TIMES OF REINTERMENT OF THOSE WHO FELL IN THE YOM KIPPUR WAR

On Monday, August 19, 1974, funerals will be held at:

Kfar Haro'eh Cemetery
רב"ט פלג יגאל ז"ל — בשעה 16.00

Kfar Szold Cemetery
רס"ל וסרמן יצחק ז"ל — בשעה 16.00

Ne'ot Mordechai Cemetery
סמ"ר אבני אילן ז"ל — בשעה 17.30
סמל בנבנישתי שמשון נסים ז"ל — בשעה 17.30
סמ"ר טרגנו חיים ז"ל — בשעה 17.30

Neve Eitan Cemetery
רס"ן בסטר בר ישראל ז"ל — בשעה 16.00

Ein Yahav Cemetery
סמל טנא באנבאנסטה ברוך ז"ל — בשעה 18.00

Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery
סרן בונה גד ז"ל — בשעה 10.30
רב"ט בלבן שלמה ז"ל — בשעה 10.30
רב"ט בן דיין איזק ז"ל — בשעה 09.00
רס"ר בסון אליהו ז"ל — בשעה 12.00
רב"ט גביזון חמום ז"ל — בשעה 13.30
סגן גדרון אילן ז"ל — בשעה 18.00
סמ"ר גולן (אוגולניק) מיכאל ז"ל — בשעה 12.00
סמ"ר גירון יעקב ז"ל — בשעה 13.30
סמל זיונץ זאב ז"ל — בשעה 09.00
רב"ט חגאי גיורא ז"ל — בשעה 16.30
סמל טייכמן חיים אלתר ז"ל — בשעה 16.30
סג"מ מאירון עודד ז"ל — בשעה 18.00
סגן קפלן יהונתן ז"ל — בשעה 15.00
רס"ל רחמנים מאיר ז"ל — בשעה 15.00

Shuval Cemetery
סמ"ר אלון (אלמשון) חיים ז"ל — בשעה 16.00

Beit Ha'emek Cemetery
סמל גולקר יהונתן ז"ל — בשעה 16.00
סמל עמיחי (ציפרוט). נסים (וודרי) ז"ל — בשעה 16.00

Beit Lehem Haglilit Cemetery
סרן בקמן יוסף ז"ל — בשעה 16.00

Givat Oz Cemetery
סמל דרורי גיורא ז"ל — בשעה 16.00
סגן קליין גד ז"ל — בשעה 16.00
רב"ט שפירו יאיר ז"ל — בשעה 16.00

Gvaram Cemetery
רס"ל זינגר יורם שרגא ז"ל — בשעה 16.00

Mount Herzl Military Cemetery
סמל אברהמי יוסף ז"ל — בשעה 10.30
סרן אהרון נתנאל ז"ל — בשעה 13.30
רב"ט אלוס משה ז"ל — בשעה 12.00
רס"ל אנגילקוביץ ברוך (בורקו) ז"ל — בשעה 15.00
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Yizre'el Cemetery
רב"ט סילבוביץ דוד יונתן ז"ל — בשעה 16.00
רב"ט פריד ניל ז"ל — בשעה 16.00

Kabri Cemetery
סמ"ר מירברג גדעון ז"ל — בשעה 16.00

Kfar Hamaccabi Cemetery
רב"ט אבישי רפאל-צבי ז"ל — בשעה 16.00
סגן פרנק חגי ז"ל — בשעה 16.00

Transport arrangements have been made between the families and the Town Majors

Famagusta deserted as thousands seek refuge in British army bases

EPISKOPI, Cyprus (Reuter). — Cyprus' refugee problem began to assume major proportions yesterday as some 24,000 frightened Greek and Turkish Cypriots fled to the sanctuary of British bases.

The greatest influx was to the British base at Dhekelia from fighting in Famagusta.

Since the Turkish tank advance on the town began, some 16,000 Greek Cypriots have fled on foot, tractors and lorries to the calm of the British base.

Famagusta itself was deserted. Huge columns of black smoke poured into the sky. Unarmed civil defence units drove through the town picking up refugees and civilians left behind in the scramble by Greek Cypriots to quit the town. The wounded were taken to a local hospital, where a small staff tended them.

"We've been evacuating the building; we have no drugs, hardly any dressings, nothing," one doctor said. "This town is finished."

Turkish infantry backed by American-built M-48 tanks, self-propelled artillery and armoured personnel carriers converged on Famagusta along the north-south coastal road and the northern and southern roads approaching from the west, a UN spokesman said.

A Royal Air Force spokesman reported that long lines of vehicles stretching 10 kilometres back to Famagusta were pouring into Dhekelia.

"Those with cars had plastered them with mud in a forlorn hope that the makeshift camouflage would protect them from air attacks" the spokesman said.

He described scenes of old women rocking backwards and forwards and wailing because they had lost everything.

Some refugees clutched hastily gathered bundles of possessions while ragged children wandered aimlessly through the crowds.

At Episkopi some 6,000 Turkish Cypriots were clustered around another British base where the major air lift of British dependants from the island was in progress.

The refugees gazed longingly skywards as RAF Hercules transport planes took off every 30 minutes carrying British women and children back to England, away from the sound of exploding shells.

The RAF reported that in 13 hours yesterday, 3,000 Britons were evacuated in the biggest airlift of people they had ever organized.



A Greek Cypriot National Guardsman makes a telephone call while he and others shelter under the stairs in a factory near Nicosia International Airport during a mortar barrage Wednesday, as renewed fighting broke out on Cyprus. (AP radiophoto)

Turks invade British base by mistake

EPISKOPI, Cyprus (Reuter). — Turkish troops, advancing on Famagusta behind tanks and artillery fire, burst into the British military base at Dhekelia today — and were told to get out by dug-in Ghurkas.

The Ghurkas, reportedly backed by Scorpion light tanks, were holding the front line defences of the base area which is sheltering 16,000 civilian refugees from Famagusta.

A British spokesman said five Turkish shells landed inside the base but caused no casualties or damage.

The Turks, who entered the zone apparently accidentally, left peacefully once the Ghurkas told them where they were, a UN spokesman said.

The Nepalese soldiers with the floppy hats and long curved knives — kukris — have a long tough tradition of service as mercenaries with the British Army across the world.

Tourists pour over Yugoslavian border

BELGRADE (AP). — Officials at the Gevgelija border crossing point between Yugoslavia and Greece reported yesterday that thousands of tourists were entering Yugoslavia as a result of the renewed fighting on Cyprus.

Officials said a long column of cars had formed inside Greece and was moving slowly towards Yugoslavia. They expected some 15,000 cars and 60,000 tourists to enter Yugoslavia yesterday at the border station.

Meanwhile, Yugoslav travel agencies, for the second time this summer, cancelled their air package tours to Greece. Yugoslav Airlines (JAT) temporarily cancelled all flights to Athens and Istanbul, while flights to Cairo were being rerouted over Italy and Libya.

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Papandreou's son will return to Greece

TORONTO (AP). — Former Greek Cabinet Minister Andreas Papandreou said Wednesday here he will return to Greece. The minister was exiled in 1967.

He said he is returning home because he feels a need "to be in my country and close to the people."

He urged his countrymen to work together "in this hour of national emergency" to lay the groundwork for democratic government.

Papandreou, an economist, served in the government of his father, George Papandreou, until that regime's ouster by a military coup in 1967. Since then, he has been in exile in Toronto and has held a teaching post at York University.

Ecevit says U.S. backs Turkey, reports military advances

ANKARA (AP). — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said yesterday that the U.S. favours the Turkish plan to establish two autonomous regions in Cyprus. At the same time, he said that Turkey's offensive in Cyprus was "going very well."

After meeting with U.S. envoy William Macomber yesterday, the Prime Minister told newsmen that the U.S. felt "the most satisfactory and enduring solution to the Cyprus problem would be the establishment of two separate autonomous regions" for the Greek and Turkish communities on the island.

TURKISH SUFFERING

Ecevit said in endorsing this plan the U.S. had taken "into consideration the sufferings of the Turkish community over the years." But he added, "the United States believes that such a solution should be obtained at the conference table and not by military action."

The Prime Minister said Turkey also preferred a peaceful solution and it was still willing to return to the conference table. "We sought a different solution," he said, referring to Turkey's military action, "when we could find no possibilities for a solution at the conference table."

He expressed hope that successful military operations would render a solution through negotiations more likely. "The Turkish advance on Cyprus is going very well," he said, "the situation is excellent."

Western diplomats said Turkey was attempting to win with its army what it was denied at the Geneva peace conference: the northern third of Cyprus for Turkish Cypriots.

Although the Turkish Government and military command remained silent on Turkey's Cyprus objectives and gains, the state-run radio told of Turkish advances along the so-called "Atilla Line."

The "Atilla Line" — named after Atilla the Hun — stretches from Famagusta in the east, through Nicosia, to Lefka in the west. It represents the farthest reaches of Atilla's invasion of Europe from what is now Turkey.

Turkish negotiators at the Geneva talks had demanded the area north of this line as an autonomous Turkish Cypriot state. Greece rejected the demand, and Turkish troops, who invaded Cyprus on July 20, broke out of their 200-square-mile beachhead at Kyrenia in an apparent attempt, Western diplomats said, to take the area by force.

Greek people support pullout from Nato

ATHENS (UPI). — Greeks poured into churches on a religious holiday yesterday to pray for peace on Cyprus in a wave of approval over their nation's pullout from Nato.

Newsstands sold papers with such headlines as "General approval of withdrawal from Nato." The newspaper "Acropolis" said "Premier Karamanlis's decision to quit Nato was not only justified and purposeful, but reflected the general will of the people."

One churchgoer who did not want her name published said, "We were very right to leave Nato. We thought Nato was there to help in difficulty, but nobody cares about us. They need the Turks because they have the Dardanelles, they are better located geographically."

Newspapers said Government officials contacted the Soviet Union for aid, but they did not give any source for the reports. Left-wing political groups called for Moscow to support Greece.

Police threw a ring of security around the American Embassy yesterday after anti-American demonstrations in Athens.

The papers quoted police officials as saying that 10 times more police would patrol the U.S. Embassy area because of mounting public declarations that the U.S. favoured Turkey in the fighting over Cyprus.

Several hundred youth belonging to the Greek Cypriot Student Union demonstrated against U.S. policy in front of the University of Athens central building Wednesday night.

West Germany to pay for Amman airport

AMMAN (Reuter). — West Germany has notified Jordan that it is willing to finance a 14-million-dinar (£18m.) project for the building of Amman's new international airport, it was officially announced here.

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FIGHTING NEAR SAIGON

U.S. concern eases over major Vietnam offensive

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Defence Department concern has eased about a possible major North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam coincident with the change of U.S. presidents, spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said yesterday.

But as the spokesman reported "less concern about the imminence" of such an offensive among U.S. officials than existed a week ago, there were reports of heavy attacks just north of Saigon and near the Cambodian border early yesterday by tank-supported Communist troops.

Friedheim, however, pointed out that the North Vietnamese had built up enough strength and supplies in South Vietnam to carry out a major offensive, if they chose. Intelligence sources added that North Vietnamese troops above the old demilitarized zone remain in a high state of readiness.

Military sources in Saigon said that hand-to-hand fighting raged 25 kms. from Saigon after troops attacked a government army camp, using armour closer to the capital than ever before.

The Saigon Command officially said the attack had been repulsed, but it also admitted fighting was continuing. Military sources said the government battalion at the camp had left its perimeters to fight and the struggle was swirling round outside it.

It was the clont that North Vietnamese main-force units have come to Saigon since the Communist offensive of 1972, the sources said.

Simultaneously, a big Communist force attacked a government position near the Cambodian border some 90 kms. north-west of Saigon. The command estimated 300 Communist soldiers killed.

In Saigon, a disabled South Vietnamese veteran, the father of five children, burned himself to death shortly before noon in front of the National Assembly buildings in what the police said was an anti-Communist protest.

The police said officers on the scene made immediate efforts to put out the fire with extinguishers but it was too late to save the victim, Phan Van Lua, 33. This differed with accounts by some eye witnesses who said police failed to react quickly enough. *(Reuter, AP)*

U.S.-Soviet exchange of students announced

ALBANY, New York (AP). — Ten male Russian students are to arrive here on Monday to study at the State University of New York in the first formal undergraduate student exchange programme between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Ten of the school's students, six men and four women—all fluent in Russian — will leave for Moscow next month, Ernest Boyer, chancellor of the university, said yesterday.

The one-semester student exchange agreement was concluded last April at a meeting in Moscow between Boyer and officials of the Soviet Ministry of Higher Education.

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From August 23, 1974, the area code to be dialled before the University's telephone numbers will be 64 (and not 70).

Ford may combine visit to Europe with Japan trip

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ford's visit to Japan late this year will probably be combined with a trip to Western Europe at the same time to establish direct, individual contact with Allied leaders.

U.S. officials, declaring it "entirely possible" that the two trips will be joined together, called it a "logical chain of events."

Meanwhile, White House officials yesterday denied reports that Ford is considering replacing holdover Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. with Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld.

Reacting to the report attributed to sources close to Ford, Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said, "There's no truth to it. The President has asked Al Haig to stay on for the duration... indefinitely, and Haig has agreed to do precisely that."

Rumsfeld himself joined in the denials. The U.S. Ambassador to Nato, who was called home by Ford to help during the transition, said the issue had not been discussed. "If it were, I can say from a personal standpoint it's not in the cards."

The White House sources had also indicated that Ford might replace as much as half of the Cabinet by the end of the year.

John W. Hushen, the U.S. Justice Department's chief spokesman, is expected to be appointed deputy White House press secretary, it was learned.

Princess Anne honoured by Queen

LONDON (AP). — Queen Elizabeth II honoured her only daughter, Princess Anne, yesterday for her "calm and brave" behaviour when a gunman attacked her limousine near Buckingham Palace in a kidnapping attempt on March 20.

Five persons, including the princess, bodyguard, were wounded in the shootout.

The princess, who celebrated her 24th birthday yesterday, was appointed a Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victoria Order, an award made personally by the monarch for services to the royal family.

Anne's husband, Captain Mark Philips, who was in the auto, was made a commander of the order. The princess' lady-in-waiting, who also was in the car, was made a member of the order, fourth class.

U.S. lifts gold ban from private citizens

WASHINGTON (AP). — A bill permitting private citizens to own gold next year for the first time in 42 years was signed by President Ford on Wednesday.

The legislation says Americans may hold, sell or purchase gold as of December 31 of this year, although the President can allow it sooner if he wishes.

Lifting of the gold ban was an amendment to a bill providing for a U.S. contribution of $1,500m. to the International Development Association, which makes low-interest loans to the world's poorest nations.

Five more jailed in new 'French connection'

PARIS. — Five more persons have been arrested in France as part of the $113m. "French connection" heroin bust in New York on Monday, police said yesterday.

The announcement here followed the disclosure by police in New York that four men and a woman had been arrested for drug smuggling as the result of a joint investigation by French and American authorities.

Three members of the international drug smuggling ring were arrested in Marseilles and two others in Nice, police said. All had been under surveillance for months, they added. Identities were not disclosed.

"The French connection is not destroyed. That's obvious," Deputy National Police Chief Jean Raguideau told newsmen.

"We have never pretended that the severity of the penalites we have meted out has totally destroyed all the networks, although these actions have reduced trafficking," he said. "We fear a resumption (of drug smuggling), but we do not know what direction it will take."

The heroin, found stashed in imported French furniture in 150 half-kilo bags, came from Turkey and passed through France on its way to New York and the East Coast, French police said. But they said they still did not know if the drug came from stocks gathered before Turkey outlawed the growth of opium poppies in 1972, or whether it was harvested later in violation of Turkish law.

U.S. narcotics officials in New York said their seizure of the heroin shipment is an ominous portent of what may happen if Turkish farmers resume full-scale opium poppy growing this fall.

"Normally, a seizure of this kind would be a happy event," John R. Bartels, administrator of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration said. "This is not a happy event... The epidemic might resume."

(UPI, AP)

Iran offers to fund American firm's production of F-14s

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Rep. Otis Pike, Democrat-New York, says Iran has offered to lend the financially troubled Grumman corporation funds for the production of the controversial F-14 fighter planes.

Pike said on Wednesday night that Iran, which has ordered 80 F-14s, made the offer "within the last six months" in amounts "beyond the normal amount of prefinancing which would be required for their own purchase of the aircraft." He said he did not know the exact figures.

(The F-14 Tomcat is one of the new American planes Israel is reported to be considering purchasing.)

Iran reportedly has already made some $31m. in advanced payments for the planes it has ordered.

On Tuesday, the Senate refused to approve a loan agreement which would have allowed the Navy to advance the New York firm up to $100m. for production of the plane.

Pike, a member of the House Armed Services Committee whose district includes the Grumman plant, said the Iranian offer was "one route that should be considered as a means of procuring F-14 aircraft."

He said he had suggested that Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger be asked to approach Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who would have to approve the loan.

In the past, he said, the State Department has objected to similar agreements between foreign countries and American firms.

He added that objections have been raised concerning the Iranian offer.

A spokesman for Grumman said the firm had been working on alternative commercial credit plans to finance the plane. Because of the Senate's action, however, "the time has been substantially shortened and may have made consummation of these plans impossible," he said.

Grumman has delivered 87 of the planes to the Navy and has 184 more under contract.

Guerrillas kill 5 civilians on Malaysia border

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP). — Five civilians were ambushed and killed by communist guerrillas yesterday morning 16 km. from the Thai border, in the first incident of its sort in more than 14 years, security officials said.

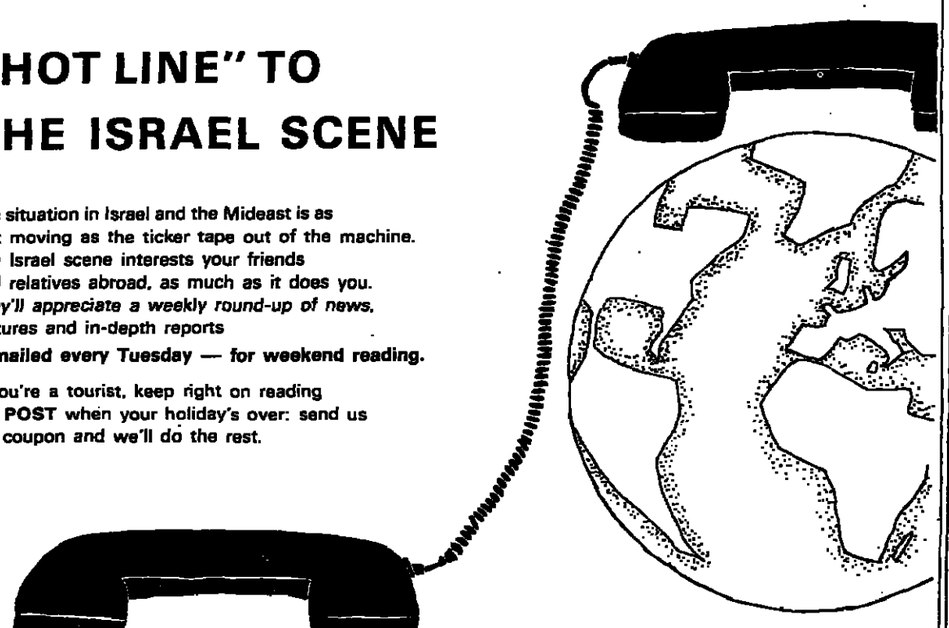
Eight others were wounded. Four of them were workers of the Public Works Department, and the other four were members of the Local Defence Corp., the chairman of the Perak State Security Committee, Ishak Tadin, said at a press conference.

He said more than 21 Public Works Department workers in a lorry and a Land Rover were going to a work site on the east-west highway when the Land Rover hit a mine and was ambushed by about 20 guerrillas, members of the outlawed Malaysian Communist Party.

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olenko, 19, told journalists nesday through an inter- that he really did want to home.

Harding, a local organizer Federated Clerks' Union, said however that the interview convinced him the musician was under duress. A ban on union members issuing plane tickets to his party, which had earlier stopped his leaving, would continue, he added.

In Canberra, Foreign Affairs Minister Don Willesee said Yermolenko and his Russian colleagues would connect with a scheduled Aeroflot flight in Singapore.

Senator Willesee said the "unusual step" of flying Yermolenko out of Australia had been taken when it became apparent yesterday there was no other way to end "this extraordinary incident."

He said that after four days of "frenetic activity on many sides" there was a deadlock which could not be broken by normal means.

Senator Willessee said, "It is incumbent upon a government to govern, and this government refuses to allow others, no matter how well meaning they may be, to usurp its functions and detain visitors to Australia against their will."

Gunman kills wife of S. Korean President

SEOUL. — A gunman yesterday shot and killed the wife of South Korean President Park Chung Hee and a teen-aged schoolgirl in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Park as he delivered a nationally televised speech in a crowded theatre.

The assailant was identified as a Korean resident of Japan named Mun Se Kwang, 22, a member of an anti-Park youth group. He was carrying a false Japanese passport at the time of his arrest.

The shooting occurred as President Park was speaking in the national theatre in southeast Seoul at a ceremony marking the 29th anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japanese occupation.

The gunman fired on Park from the centre aisle of the theatre. He missed Park, but his third shot hit his wife in the head. She was rushed to hospital for emergency surgery, but doctors were unable to save her life.

A 17-year-old choir girl was killed in the exchange of fire between the killer and security guards.

Minutes after exchange of fire Park resumed his address, speaking for another five minutes. He later attended the opening of Seoul's new underground railway.

It was the first attempt on Park's life since he came to power in a bloodless coup in 1961.

Late in 1972, Park amended the constitution to give himself virtually unlimited powers and permitting him to stay in office indefinitely. When demonstrations demanding a return to democracy mushroomed last winter, he banned all anti-government activities and made them punishable by death or prison terms.

Military courts have convicted 171 opponents of the Government — 133 of them in recent weeks. Most were sentenced to prison. Some death sentences have been handed out, but several were commuted to life imprisonment and none of the others has been executed.

The South Korean Justice Ministry has prohibited Japanese nationals from leaving the country, ministry officials said.

Korean residents of Japan who are now visiting their home country were also ordered not to leave South Korea pending further notice, the officials added. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

Nigeria Airways jets sabotaged at London airport

LONDON (AP). — Two Nigeria Airways Boeing 707 jets have been sabotaged while undergoing maintenance at London's Heathrow Airport, Scotland Yard revealed.

In both cases, pieces of metal were put in the engines' air intake systems. The metal would have wrecked the engines when it was sucked into them in flight.

The first sabotage attempt was discovered on July 4 during preflight tests and the second on August 4.

Detective Chief Inspector Henry McNeill said: "There was no danger to any passenger or any possibility of the aircraft taking off without the pieces of metal being found. That is the whole purpose of preflight checks."

Police suspect the sabotage motive was political. One theory is that the acts were a protest by a white worker against "black superiority policies" by the airline, which gives job preference to black employees.



Residents of Dacca in flooded Bangladesh make their way by tricycle rickshaws through city streets. The floods are also threatening northeast India. (AP radiophoto)

Flooded northeast India awaits cyclone onslaught

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The 80 million people of West Bengal and Orissa states braced yesterday for the onslaught of a cyclone expected to batter flood-stricken northeast India.

Meteorologists said the cyclone would sweep through Bangladesh into northeast India, bringing more misery to an estimated 33 million flood victims on the subcontinent. Over 3,000 have died so far, according to unofficial estimates.

The cyclone has been forming in the Bay of Bengal and is threatening West Bengal state. It is expected to scythe through Orissa, Bihar, and eastern Uttar Pradesh. The cyclone is the first to have formed in the bay at this time of year since 1900. It was expected to hit the coast last night.

In Calcutta, people stayed indoors yesterday as intermittent rain and gusts of wind hit the city. Indian Airlines cancelled three flights from Calcutta to Katmandu, Dacca and Port Blair; and two incoming flights were diverted.

The floods in northeast India have destroyed crops and made food distribution difficult. Famine reports have become increasingly frequent.

Reports from Assam, swamped by four waves of floods over the past six weeks and still awash, said thousands of emaciated people have been eating whatever they could find in rubbish bins.

In eastern Uttar Pradesh, people marooned in devastated villages were on the verge of starvation, officials said yesterday.

Neighbouring Bihar, already hit by smallpox that has cost 25,000 lives this year, is still flooded. A cyclone would wreak more havoc and hold up already-difficult rescue operations.

Because of the river network, more rain would eventually hit Bangladesh, which effectively funnels river waters from neighbouring Indian states out to sea.

In November 1970 a cyclone and tidal wave swept into Bangladesh — then East Pakistan — from the Bay of Bengal and decimated the Ganges delta.

Official estimates put the death toll at 200,000, but Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, then a leading East Pakistani politician and now Bangladesh Premier, said up to a million people may have died.

(See "600 million," page 18.)

Australia says France set off new A-blast

CANBERRA. — The Australian Government announced yesterday that France has carried out another nuclear test in the Pacific. Foreign Affairs Minister Don Willessee said the blast went off yesterday.

The announcement came as the French newspaper "Le Monde" said in Paris that France has perfected the trigger for a nuclear warhead to be placed in a multiple-head missile. The paper said two out of the five nuclear test explosions in the Pacific to date were unqualified successes and marked "fundamental progress" in the effort to equip France's strategic missiles with multiple warheads.

The French Government has declined to confirm or deny foreign reports of nuclear test explosions in the atmosphere over Mururoa Atoll in the Pacific, but President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has pledged the next test series in 1975 will be underground.

"Le Monde's" report said this year's tests to date were conducted on June 16, July 7, July 17, July 25, and July 29. *(AP, UPI)*

U.S. may admit uranium imports

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has proposed a gradual removal of its restrictions which keep U.S. atomic power plants from using foreign uranium.

The proposal, sent Wednesday to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, would take effect 45 days after approval, the commission said.

Under current stipulations of the Atomic Energy Act, the commission may not enrich foreign uranium for U.S. plants if it means that would harm the domestic uranium industry. The commission said it would keep an eye on uranium supplies and "take appropriate measures" if it appeared the nation was becoming too dependent on foreign uranium.

Under the commission's plan, increasing proportions of foreign uranium could be enriched for use in U.S. atomic plants until the restrictions are removed entirely in 1984. The commission would monitor imports of atomic materials headed for enrichment in private U.S. facilities.

"Utilization of some foreign uranium should not adversely affect the domestic producers but would rather serve as a supplement to domestic supplies and allow U.S. utilities to diversify their uranium sources," the commission said.

Leading Canadian Conservative to quit

OTTAWA (AP). — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, who lost three straight elections to Pierre Elliott Trudeau, said on Wednesday that he will step down as leader of Canada's Progressive Conservative Party.

Stanfield, 60, told a news conference after a caucus of party members that he will remain in the post he has held since 1967 on an interim basis until another Conservative leader can be chosen. His departure will probably be before the next party convention in March, 1976, he said.

CRUZEIRO — Brazil's central bank has devaluated the cruzeiro, effective today. The new rate will be 6.98/7.02 as against the previous parity of 6.845/6.885 to the U.S. dollar, an official communique from the bank said.

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(AP). — Riot police shot one person and wounded ix others early yesterday, onstrators defied an army to hold a rally in favour endence for Portuguese

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5 students die as truck hits group on parade

BELEM, Brazil (AP). — A truck plowed into a group of about 200 students practising for a parade killing five persons and injuring 10, authorities reported on Wednesday.

The truck driver was arrested, and police said a woman who had been with him also was taken into custody after a mob began looking for her in the interior town where the accident occurred. Police were investigating the possibility that the driver had been drinking.

The town, Vizeu, is 376 kms. from this Northeast Brazilian port city.

Most of the victims were teenagers. Five of the injured were taken to a hospital in the city of Braganca, near Vizeu. Five others were hospitalized in Vizeu, police said.

Police said the fleeing motorist, Oscar Nogueira de Sokza, was arrested in another vehicle at a roadblock set up to catch him.

Seoul opens $82m. subway

SEOUL (AP). — South Korea yesterday opened a subway through the heart of this capital to become Asia's third country, after Japan and China, to have an underground railway.

Construction of the 9.5 km. subway, first portion of a subway network planned for this city of six million people, took three years and four months and cost $82m.

Nixon's resignation sells wrist watches

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP). — Sales of the "Dickey Nixon" wristwatch have jumped to about 500 a day since Richard Nixon resigned, according to the general manager of Dirty Time Co.

The $19.95 (IL84) watch, with a caricature of the former president, had been selling at four a week prior to Nixon's resignation, said Milton Nagy.

Dirty Time also makes the once-famous Spiro Agnew watch. Nagy said sales of these increased when Agnew resigned as vice-president last October.

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Reuter). — West German r Gerd Mueller, who scor- inning goal in the World last month, yesterday an- his retirement from inter- ootball.

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GADDAFI INTERVIEW:

Sadat 'served the enemy' with disclosure on Mirages

KUWAIT (Reuter). — By his disclosure that there are Libyan Mirages in Egypt, President Sadat "has served the enemy and imperialism in a way no Arab ruler has ever done in Arab history," Libyan leader Mu'ammer Gaddafi charged in an interview published here yesterday.

Gaddafi told the "Al-Seyasseh" newspaper correspondent in Tripoli that he had only "good wishes" for President Sadat.

"We respect President Sadat because he is older than us and it is the Islamic manner to respect elders," he said.

"We have not yet decided to attack Egypt through our media. Egypt has accused us and created misunderstanding, but we are not replying to Egypt in the same way, as it is a funny style."

Colonel Gaddafi also said Egypt *should devote all its efforts towards* the recovery of its occupied lands. "Egypt in our view is not an independent state, because, as it is known, occupation of an inch of land means that a state has lost its independence."

Other Arab countries, he said, were disturbed by the continuing dispute between Libya and Egypt because "Egypt is the heart of Arab countries, and the Libyan revolution is the aspiration and hopes of Arab peoples."

Gaddafi further said he had heard with sorrow that Saudi Arabia intended to increase its oil production, since this posed a threat to all Arab oil producers.

Syria claims Israel is planning new aggression

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Syrian Ambassador Haissam Kelani charged Israel yesterday with engaging in a military buildup "obviously with a view to committing new aggression."

"The Syrian Arab Republic," Kelani said in a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, "in the event of an Israeli aggression, would be bound to repel vigorously the aggressors through all available means."

Israelis gave $50,000 to U.S. Senate candidate

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York State Democratic Committee is investigating whether a candidate for the U.S. Senate acted improperly in accepting campaign contributions from Israelis.

Committee officials said on Wednesday they had received conflicting advice from the Government Accounting Office, the Democratic National Committee and the Justice Department.

At issue is a $50,000 contribution from Israeli citizens to the campaign of Abe Hirschfeld, the millionaire owner of a parking garage building company in Brooklyn. He is seeking nomination to run for the Senate seat now occupied by Jacob Javits, a Republican.

The National Committee and the Accounting Office said it would be a conflict of interest for a lawmaker who considers foreign policy to accept money from foreign sources. The committee noted that it had returned money to Canadians for this reason.

But the Justice Department's advice was different.

"They said that the contribution might be legal if the person is acting on his own as an individual and not on behalf of the country," said a spokesman of the party's State Committee.

Watergate burglars turn to building

MIAMI, Florida (AP). — Convicted Watergate burglars Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Virgilio Gonzales, along with a Florida builder, are planning a new housing project in central Florida.

The seven-million-dollar development will be called "Watergate Hills."

"There's a lot of water and a lot of hills there," said builder John Priestes, who met Martinez and Gonzales while all three were in the federal prison at Eglin Air Force Base. Barker was released from the prison on bond the same day Priestes arrived.

Priestes, who served time for bribing a federal housing official, said Wednesday that he purchased the Lake Wales site before his conviction last year. He said he will direct land development and construction, and his partners will handle sales.

Lawyer linked to JFK's slaying dies

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — Clay L. Shaw died yesterday at his home, five and a half years after a state court jury acquitted him of a charge that he conspired in the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

The 60-year-old Shaw, former director of the International Trade Mart in New Orleans, had been ill since February, when he was stricken while driving his car and underwent surgery for removal of a blood clot.

Although Shaw retired in 1965, with plans to travel and rest, he had to go back to work when his legal fight against then District Attorney Jim Garrison's charges used up his modest fortune.

Soviet dissidents issue 125 pages exposing human rights violations

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet dissidents released the 32nd issue of their illegal "Chronicle of Current Events" on Wednesday. It was the largest edition since the underground journal was founded seven years ago to expose human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

The new edition, typed on 125 pages of onion-skin paper, was the fifth issue to appear since April. Before April, police pressure had forced the dissidents to cease publication for 18 months.

While the previous four issues described events during that 18-month period, the latest edition reported this year's searches, arrests, trials and news from labour camps.

Most of the arrests and trials reported by the "Chronicle" were connected with authorities' efforts to stamp it out. It reported for the first time that writer Vladimir Nekipelov, 45, and economist Sergei Peragov, 43, were sentenced to labour-camp terms of two years and three years, respectively, for circulating issues of the "Chronicle."

The "Chronicle" also announced the appearance of the ninth and 10th issues of another underground publication, the "Chronicle of the Lithuanian Catholic Church," and provided an eight-page resume of its contents. The Lithuanian journal said a major secret police campaign against religious and political opposition in the Baltic Republic has intensified since its beginning last year. It cited massive searches, arrests and the confiscation of thousands of handmade prayer books, numerous copies of the "Chronicle of Current Events" and several homemade duplicating machines.

The Lithuanian journal said five men were sentenced to labour-camp terms of two to six years for anti-Soviet agitation and for trying to raise money for the family of Simas Kudirka. Kudirka, a Lithuanian, received a 10-year camp sentence for fleeing to a U.S. Coast Guard vessel off the American coast in 1970. He was handed back to the Soviets by U.S. authorities.

(Both Kudirka and his American-born mother were recently determined by the U.S. State Department to be American citizens.)

The new issue of the "Chronicle of Current Events" also includes an explanation of an unpublished government decree empowering the secret police to officially warn dissidents of future prosecution for connections with the "Chronicle." This is meant to deter the journal's anonymous authors who pass on information already published in the West.

Banana boat stowaways return home

NEW YORK (UPI). — Dozens of Ecuadorian stowaways, discovered shivering in the refrigerators of a banana steamer on Tuesday, left for home aboard a special charter plane Wednesday night.

Immigration and Naturalization Service authorities said the 59 Ecuadorians, found aboard the Prudential-Grace line's 12,000-ton freighter Santa Elena, were taken to Kennedy International Airport, where they boarded a jet under guard. The flight was paid for by the shipping company.

A Braniff Airlines spokesman said the flight would stop in Panama to pick up 10 additional stowaways who were put ashore there after they were discovered aboard the same ship as it steamed toward the U.S.

Six of the stowaways were carried off the Santa Elena on stretchers and a seventh was taken off in a wheelchair, all suffering from malnutrition, dehydration and exposure from the long voyage. They were treated at the U.S. Public Health Service hospital.

Most had carried meagre supplies of food and water and wore heavy clothing to protect them against temperatures inside the refrigerated holds of the ship.

This Shabbat,

Rabbi Yitzhak Yedidya Frenkel

will conduct the services at the Great Synagogue, Tel Aviv (110 Allenby Road).

Also participating will be a guest from the U.S.A., the world renowned Cantor, **Yosef Malowani** of Fifth Avenue Synagogue, New York, accompanied by a choir, conducted by **Mr. M. Lew-Ran.**

The Bar-Mitzva, Yitzhak, son of **Eliahu and Evit Spektor,** will be called up to the Law.

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SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Pitcher Ryan breaks strike-out record

NOLAN RYAN of the California Angels struck out 19 batters on Monday night, breaking the American League record for a nine-inning game and beating the Boston Red Sox 4-2. He beat Bob Feller's record of 18 and equalled the Major League record held by Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton.

His 32 strike-outs in his past two games tied another Major League record held by Luis Tiant.

Relying mainly on fastballs in the last three innings, Ryan struck out nine of the last 12 batters. The 19th was Bernie Carbo, who went down on a 3-2 count for the second out in the ninth inning.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL took a long step toward increasing the major leagues from 24 teams to 28 when the National League unanimously adopted a resolution setting up a committee to study expansion. The target date was said to be 1976, and the leading candidates are Seattle, Toronto, New Orleans and Washington. The American League voted for expansion last year.

When expansion is settled, the two leagues would grow to 14 teams each. Toronto and Washington would most likely join the National League and New Orleans and Seattle the American League.

BASEBALL HAS COME UP with an innovation. An organization has been formed by 17 of the 24 Major League teams to scout new prospects. Heading the new Central Scouting Bureau will be Jim Wilson, who resigned as general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers in order to take over the bureau.

All American League clubs except the Chicago White Sox are taking part in the plan. Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, Cincinnati, Atlanta and Houston are the National League teams involved.

HALL OF FAME

MICKEY MANTLE AND WHITEY Ford were inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame on Monday. The ceremony for the former Yankee greats was held in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Umpire Jocko Conlan and James (Cool Papa) Bell were also inducted. The old-timers committee also picked Jim Bottomley, a first baseman who played in the nineteen-twenties and thirties, and Sam Thompson, who compiled a career batting average of .336.

Baseball standings after Wednesday's games:

(NATIONAL LEAGUE)

(EAST)	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	63	57	.525	—
Philadelphia	60	55	.505	1½
Pittsburgh	59	59	.500	2½
Montreal	55	60	.478	5
New York	51	63	.447	8½
Chicago	47	67	.412	12½
(WEST)				
Los Angeles	75	43	.636	—
Cincinnati	71	45	.597	4½
Atlanta	65	54	.538	11½
Houston	59	57	.509	15
San Francisco	54	65	.454	21½
San Diego	47	72	.395	28½

(AMERICAN LEAGUE)

(EAST)	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	64	53	.547	—
Cleveland	58	56	.513	4
Baltimore	58	58	.500	5½
New York	57	59	.491	6½
Milwaukee	56	62	.475	8½
Detroit	55	63	.466	9½
(WEST)				
Oakland	69	50	.580	—
Kansas City	62	54	.534	5½
Chicago	59	57	.509	8½
Texas	60	60	.500	9½
Minnesota	58	60	.492	10½
California	47	72	.395	22

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting

(Based on 275 at-bats.)

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Minn.	448	69	165	.368
Hargrove, Texas	295	43	101	.342
McRae, K.C.	356	53	115	.323
Orta, Chicago	348	57	110	.316
Jackson, Oakland	365	64	114	.312
Rudi, Oakland	426	65	132	.310
Yastrzemski, Bos.	378	68	117	.310
Randle, Texas	369	49	114	.309
Allen, Chicago	395	76	121	.306
Burroughs, Texas	419	66	128	.305

RUNS — Allen, Chi., 76; Grich, Bal., 71; Otis, K.C., 70; Yastrzemski, Bost., 68; Rivers, Cal., 68.

RUNS BATTED IN — Burroughs, Tex., 96; Allen Chi., 88; Bando, Oak., 80; Rudi, Oak., 73; Henderson, Chi., 71; Darwin, Minn., 71.

HITS—Carew, Minn., 165; Rudi, Oak., 133; Rivers, Cal. 131; Scott, Mil., 130; Burroughs, Texas, 128.

HOME RUNS—Allen, Chi., 31; Burroughs, Texas, 22; Jackson, Oak., 21; Mayberry, K.C., 19; Darwin, Minn., 19.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak., 41; Rivers, Cal., 29; Carew, Minn., 29; Lowenstein, Cle., 28; Patek K.C., 27.

PITCHING (13 decisions) — G. Perry, Cle., 15-7, .682, 2.43; Tiant, Bost., 17-8, .680, 2.95; Busby, K.C., 17-9, .654, 3.25; Hunter Oak., 16-9, .640, 2.94; Hiller, Det., 13-8, .619, 2.37; Jenkins, Texas, 16-10, .615, 3.36; Blue, Oak., 14-9, .609, 3.23; J. Perry, Cle., 12-8, .600, 3.10.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 241; Blyleven, Minn., 170; G. Perry, Cle., 155; Lolich, Det., 147; Jenkins, Texas, 145.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting

(Based on 275 at-bats.)

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atlanta	451	67	177	.368
Garvey, L.A.	454	67	147	.324
Montanez, Phila.	315	38	112	.322
Gross, Houston	399	62	128	.321
Elsk, Pittsburgh	372	53	118	.317
Brock, St. Louis	446	76	141	.316
Smith, St. Louis	345	49	109	.316
Buckner, L.A.	394	53	123	.312
Cardenal, Chicago	385	59	117	.304
Geronimo, Cin.	313	51	95	.304

RUNS—Morgan, Cin., 82; Bench, Cin., 80; Schmidt, Phi., 79; Wynn, L.A., 78; Rose, Cin., 76.

RUNS BATTED IN—Schmidt, Phi., 88; Bench, Cin., 88; Cedeno, Houst., 84; Wynn, L.A., 84; Garvey, L.A., 76.

HITS—Garr, Atlanta, 177; Cash, Phi., 147; Garvey, L.A., 147; Brock, St. L., 141; Bowa, Phi., 131.

HOME RUNS — Wynn, L.A., 27; Schmidt, Phi., 26; Bench, Cin., 24; Cedeno, Houst., 22; Perez, Cin., 21.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 77; Morgan, Cin., 47; Lopes, L.A., 47; Cedeno, Houst., 40; Lintz, Mon., 33.

PITCHING (12 decisions) — Messersmith, L.A., 13-3, .813, 2.18; John, L.A., 12-3, .813, 2.58; Caldwell, S.F. 11-3, .786, 3.16; Griffin, Houst., 11-5, .688, 3.26; Billingham, Cin., 14-7, .667, 3.26; Rau, L.A., 12-6, .667, 2.82; Barr, S.F., 10-5, .667, 2.40; Carlton, Phi., 14-8, .636, 3.07.

STRIKEOUTS — Carlton, Phi., 131; Messersmith, L.A., 109; P. Niekro, Atl., 108; Seaver, N.Y., 107; Koosman; N.Y., 103.

TENNIS

JIMMY CONNORS defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg to win the men's singles crown of the National Clay Courts tennis championships, in Indianapolis, Indiana this week. The scoring was 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The win earned top-seeded Connors $16,000, and made him and his fiancee, Chris Evert, co-winners of their second major tournament. They also won the Wimbledon men's and women's singles titles and both were top seeded at Indianapolis.

The singles contest was the second meeting between Connors and Borg. Borg won the first match, in Sweden, a year ago.

In the women's final, a nearly faultless Chris Evert steam-rollered Gail Chanfreau in straight sets. The 19-year-old Evert, of the U.S., was razor sharp as she beat the French woman, 6-0, 6-0, while losing a total of only 15 points in the 45-minute match. She received her third baby blue cashmere jacket, symbolizing her victory, and a winner's cheque for $6,000.

Connors and Ilie Nastase of Rumania won the doubles, beating Germans Hans Pohlmann and Jurgen Fassbender, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Nastase and Connors split $6,000. The Germans split $3,500.

SOCCER

BILLY BREMNER AND KEVIN KEEGAN, the soccer stars sent off the field in last Saturday's English charity shield game at Wembley, were charged by the English Football Association (F.A.) on Tuesday with bringing the game into disrepute.

It was a rare step for the F.A. to take. Apparently the association is making an all-out bid to stop violence on the field as the new English season starts.

The F.A. announced that both Bremner of Leeds and Keegan of Liverpool are automatically suspended for three games from August 20 for being ordered off the field. Further suspensions could follow from the charge of bringing the game into disrepute.

The two stars were sent off after a fist fight on the field. On the way to the dressing rooms they took off their jerseys and flung them to the ground.

Millions saw the incident on television.

Bremner, who captained Scotland in the World Cup in Germany, reportedly said afterwards he threw away his jersey in disgust with himself.

The F.A.'s decision is a heavy blow to Leeds, the reigning English champions. Two other stars, Norman Hunter and Allan Clarke, are already banned from the first two league games of the season.

CRICKET

GARY SOBERS of the West Indies, perhaps the greatest cricket star the game has known, says he may be about to retire as a full-time player. "I was 38 last month and it's getting harder every season to play a full week," said Sobers.

Sober's great career is depicted on over 40 pages of Wisden, the cricketers' almanac. That's more even than Australian Donald Bradman. Asked whether he was going to quit completely, Sobers said: "I will probably decide within a fortnight."

His contract with English county team Nottinghamshire expires in September and he may not seek renewal. Sobers may play on as a part-timer.

But it is believed he is considering leaving the game completely to take up a publicity job with a Jamaican firm operating in his home island of Barbados.

Sobers has scored over 8,500 runs in 94 test matches, and a world test record of 365 not out. He has also taken more than 200 wickets in international tests.

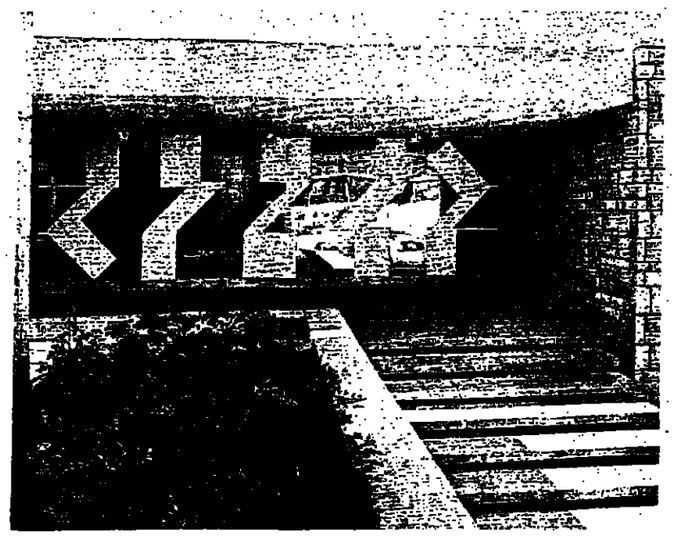
GOLF

P.G.A. CHAMPION LEE TREVINO, who picked up a $45,000 first prize cheque on Sunday, boosted himself from sixth to third on the money winning list of the PGA tournament players division.

Trevino, who held on for a one-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus for his first PGA title and second 1974 tourney win, now has $166,886 for the year.

The top 10 moneywinners on the PGA tour:

Johnny Miller $205,567; Hubert Green $171,406; Lee Trevino $166,886; Jack Nicklaus $148,682; Hale Irwin $142,013; Jerry Heard $126,822; Tom Watson $121,289; Bobby Nichols $120,277; Rod Curl $120,154; Brian Allin $111,840.



Wall, 3m. x 7m., in plastic on stainless steel, at entrance of Ministry of Communications, Upper Nazareth, designed by Rina Valero and executed by Yitzhak Danziger.

Architecture — Ephraim Harris

Nazareth landscaping

The Government offices and Ministry of Communications at Upper Nazareth are two buildings, in concrete with steps and rusticated lower courses of Nazareth stone, which stand at right angles to each other on a roughly circular hill. The impression created is of a roundel surrounded by a larger and magnificent one of the hills, the plain to the sea and the city of Nazareth. Within the perimeter wall and between the two buildings is a huge parking space. The aesthetic key to this landscaping lies with the single visible storey of the Communications building designed by A. Tau, architect, under the supervision of Mr. Shoshani, P.W.D. architect — a building whose flower beds, skirting a side wall and, more important, that leading to the entrance, stylistically meaningful by being partially terraced, add to the external finish. Up a few steps and before entering the door, a rear wall, designed by Rina Valero and executed by Yitzhak Danziger, stands, 3m. x 7m. of abstract design best described as variations on the letter Z in plastic, against a backing of imported stainless steel polished to mirror brightness.

The complex then gathers itself into an aesthetic unity. The big number of cars parked daily, with their different colours, supplies shifting motifs to enliven the parking space, and the complex becomes self-contained by the Government offices opposite and the cars being reflected in the steel; and, if one looks at the wall from an angle, the picturesque aspect of Nazareth rising to the convent at the summit, is also included.

MUSIC — YOHANAN BOEHM

Pianos and percussion

As the repertoire for two pianos is rather restricted, the continuous search by duo-pianists Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir for material to expand their range of choice is highly commendable. But it is doubtful if their experiment in performing a concerto and a concert suite for two keyboard instruments on a harpsichord and a grand-piano can be called successful. Although the harpsichord was electronically amplified and the sound of the modern instrument subdued, their heterogeneity did not seem to provide a happy mixture or contrast.

The concerto by P. Antonio Soler (1729-1783), a Spanish composer influenced strongly by the teacher, Domenico Scarlatti, had many interesting and pleasing features, and although the gallantries of the suite by Rameau (1683-1764) made good entertainment, the background for court flirtations was not substantial enough to please a contemporary concert audience. Nevertheless, the excellent teamwork of the two pianists could be thoroughly appreciated.

They then performed four hands on one grand piano—two fantasies by Mozart, probably written in 1782, for a mechanical organ (K.594 and 608), bringing out to the full the musical content of the works.

The works by Soler and Rameau brought the values in Mozart's music into strong relief.

In the performance of Bela Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion (1937), ably assisted by Pamela Jones and Jeffrey Kowalsky, the pianists produced a stimulating and impressive interpretation which was heartily received by the audience.

The strong impulses and the inventive style of Bartok also convinced members of the older generation that music did not end with Brahms. The last movement was played as an encore and again evoked storms of applause. In the second encore the duo came full circle and played "salon music" one of Liszt's transcriptions "La ci darem il mano" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" which is one of those endless, uninspired, bombastic arrangements made by the prince of virtuosi to please the "music lovers" of the 19th-century drawing room.

(The Jerusalem Khan, August 11).

Russian team

TWO MORE RUSSIAN MUSICIANS presented themselves in a Beethoven-Brahms programme at the Tang Music Centre in Ein Karem on Monday night. Mark Drabinsky is a cellist of very considerable resources, with clean intonation and bowing technique, digital fluency and flexible tone; Victor Derevanko plays the piano with a preference for brilliant runs and non-substantial sound, and a musical attitude which indulges an irresistible impulse to play everything at high speed. Both are winners of a chamber music competition held in Munich on an unspecified date.

From their presentation of Beethoven's Sonata opus 5, No.2, in G minor, and Brahms' Sonata in E minor, opus 38, their approach is uniformly one of emotional restraint, allowing most of the musical phrases to appear well played but without warmth or personal involvement. Tempi were mostly too quick, hindering the cellist from giving more musical emphasis to many passages crying out for a human touch or a personal interpretation.

In the Trio, opus 11, by Beethoven, and the Trio, opus 114, by Brahms, the two were joined by Amnon Zamir, a clarinettist of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. He plays his instrument with a dry and impersonal tone such as I had never thought possible to produce on a wind instrument. The net result was one of musical dehydration as far as my demands for musical interpretation go, but the large audience loved their Beethoven, their Brahms, and their Russians, and generously applauded right through the evening.

My reservations are not so much directed against the performers as against the schooling they received in interpretation.

It is possible that, with their inherent musicality and their considerable technical ability, their confrontation with the free world will have an influence in freeing emotions and changing their musical approach, to one not guided by a system but by their own judgment.

CINEMA

Keeping strictly to 'The Book'

THOSE OLD Sunday-school stories are recalled to mind while watching The Story of Jacob and Joseph (Hod, Tel Aviv; Orah, Haifa: Orgil, Jerusalem). Regrettably if you have already read "The Book," this film will be nostalgically predictable. As the title suggests, the movie is divided into two stories — the Jacob/Esau rivalry and the Joseph and his brothers saga. All the essential ingredients of a successful picture are here: deception, flight after a murder threat, romance, jealousy, hatred, possible fratricide, with the final successful climax of faith in the Lord vindicated.

Keith Michell (Henry VIII) outshines an otherwise undistinguished cast as Jacob. Only he, by some fine acting, breathes a little invigorating air into the 4,000-year-old script. The movie itself begins with the birth of Jacob and Esau, moving quickly through the birthright scene. Here the first-born Esau (for those of you who have forgotten!) sells his inheritance for lunch. The deception of Isaac (Harry Andrews), always a distasteful episode, again leaves feelings of unease at matriarchal duplicity and patriarchal gullibility. In this scene Julian Glover's Esau is a fine foil for Michell's Jacob. The film races through the later chapters of Genesis, pausing



Keith Michell as Jacob

here and there to tell of Laban's unfair labour relations with his son-in-law (twice) and the memorable bury-the-hatchet set.

The second half of the film has Joseph, Tony Lo Bianco ("French Connection") falling out of favour with his brothers, only to emerge finally as "my-son-the-Viceroy," solving all Egypt's famine problems while executing fine tactical moves to bring his family "on aliya" to Egypt.

The Greek director, Michael Cacoyannis ("Zorba the Greek"), shot the whole production on various Israeli locations, giving the film an authentically biblical air, which many similar epics have lacked. Mikis Theodorakis' musical score is purely background with no catchy Zorba-type theme.

The "Story of Jacob and Joseph" is recommended by the Israel Censorship Board for youth; it's instructive as well as entertaining — but expect few surprises.

IAN A. WIENER



(Photo Alisa Auerbach)

The great artistry of Cleo Laine

Cleo Laine is a jazz singer of great artistry, whose remarkable range of voice is matched only by her wide repertoire. She moves effortlessly from "standards" like "It Might as Well Be Spring" to poems by John Donne and T.S. Eliot set to music by John Dankworth.

Backed up by Dankworth (her husband in private life), a superb saxophonist and clarinetist, and his talented three-piece ensemble, Miss Laine held the capacity audience (Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium on August 12) enraptured for two hours.

Her perfect diction and movement, attesting to her background on the legitimate stage in her native England, added another dimension to the performance by showing her to be an actress, as well as a singer.

Although it is difficult to pick out highlights from such a stimulating evening, our choices are W.H. Auden's "Tell me the Truth about Love" and several Shakespearian songs (all with the exhilarating music of John Dankworth), a modern setting of "The Sun, the Moon and I" by Gilbert and Sullivan, and "Wish You Were Here," an evocative number by Daryl Runswick, the ensemble's bass player. The other members of the group are Anthony Hymas, piano and electric piano, and Roy Jones, drums.

Miss Laine has a charming stage presence, and her sense of humour comes through now and then in the introductions to some of her numbers.

Their intelligent and highly polished performance, which drew constant applause and calls for encores from an admiring audience, vindicated Cleo Laine's and John Dankworth's position as leading exponents of modern jazz.

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Maccabi sets up roof body in U.S.

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV —. The Maccabi World Union (MWU) has succeeded in establishing a roof organization in the U.S., as the first step in setting up a full overseas affiliate of the movement in America.

The new body is being set up by Dr. Paul Berns, former vice-president of the Maccabi Athletics Club of Los Angeles, which until now was the only sports group in the U.S. officially affiliated to the MWU.

At the request of MWU chairman Dr. Israel Peled — the Mayor of Ramat Gan — Dr. Berns last month convened a meeting in Los Angeles of Jewish sports leaders from Greater New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Fransisco and Los Angeles. Dr. Berns was elected president of the embryo U.S. Maccabi Union.

Dr. Peled told The Jerusalem Post that he planned to meet with leaders of the new roof organization in New York next month. He foresaw America becoming the MWU's 33rd overseas affiliate with most of the country's Jewish sports groups joining the organization.

Every effort is being made to get the cooperation of the long-established U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel, one of whose functions is organizing the American team for Maccabiah Games.

Meanwhile, the MWU has taken the first step to ensure that all selected South African athletes can compete in the Tenth Maccabiah in 1977. (Last year, five international sports federations banned South African participation in the Games because of that country's apartheid policy in sport).

Dr. Peled and his vice-chairman, Mr. Haim Wein, recently visited Lucerne for the annual congress of the GAIF/AGFL the umbrella organisation of the world's 40-odd international sports federations.

The two Maccabi leaders met with delegates of many of the federations and received a sympathetic hearing when they explained that the Maccabiah Games were contested by athletes representing Maccabi clubs all over the world, and not nations.

The MWU chairman said that these contacts would be continued and he was confident that they would result in South Africa being able to enter in all sports at the Tenth Games.

Dr. Peled confirmed that the MWU is considering requests from Maccabi leaders in Glascow that Scotland be allowed to form a separate team at the next Maccabiah, instead of continuing to be part of the British contingent.

The POST learns that for some time Maccabi leaders in Glasgow — which, after London, is the largest branch of the Maccabi Union of Great Britain — are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with control from London. They point out that Scottish athletes march under their own flag at various major international sports meets, including the Commonwealth Games, and are pressing for this right to be extended to the Maccabiah.

Mr. Avri Raviv has just been appointed as organizing secretary of the MWU, after four years as secretary of its youth department.

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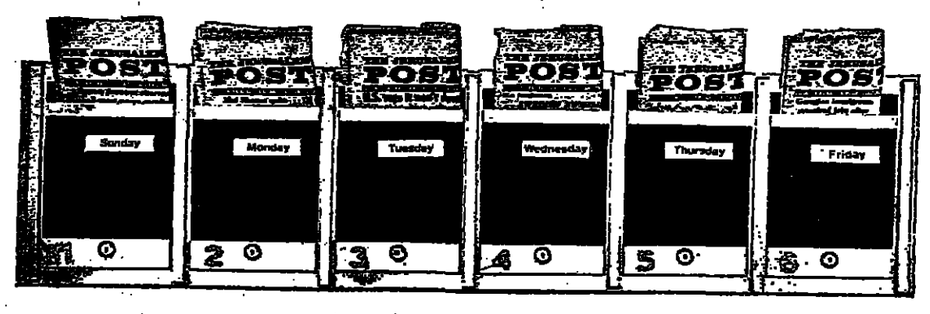
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DAYS OF TORTURE IN SYRIA

The diary of an Israeli P-o-W (V)

Gideon Ehrenhalt, a reservist captured by the Syrians, tells of brutal treatment he and other prisoners underwent. Ehrenhalt recalls his experiences to *POST* reporter Ya'acov Friedler.

that day, Tuesday, the continued beating us. In the n an interrogator entered m, and from the sounds I understood they were tak- men out singly for about tes at a time. I heard ter- reams from the men who ing taken out and returned understood that they were bjected to additional inter- s outside.

re still blindfolded and our re still handcuffed in front It was my hope that I e interrogated inside the from the sounds I heard, judge that interrogation in- not as terrible.

at night my turn came. I eved, very greatly relieved, was taken to the inter- inside the room. He asked w questions in Hebrew on subjects. The questions ry short, and the whole sted perhaps five minutes. had hoped in vain that it over. No sooner had my tor finished his question- n two soldiers got hold of me and took me out of the room, beating me all the way. The blows were fearful. On the head, the stomach, every part of the body. They took me into a nearby room, and I understood that I was to undergo a more serious investigation. I was taken into a small room and ordered to sit down on the floor. They did not remove either the kefiyah covering my eyes, nor the handcuffs. Through a little hole in my kefiyah, I could see several pairs of legs next to me, and in front of me a heavy wooden table with several Syrians standing by it. One of them approached me and placed some wire on the thumb of my right hand and the big toe of my left foot. I still didn't realise exactly what this was about.

Then somebody started asking me questions. He spoke in Arabic and somebody else translated into Hebrew. He wanted to know what languages I spoke. When he asked me whether I knew French, I answered that I did not. Then, suddenly I felt an electric shock going through my body. I was sitting down, but the shock made me jump up and skip around with excruciating pains. Then the interrogator asked me another question, something military, I can't remember exactly what, and once more the electric shock convulsed my whole body. While this was going on, somebody placed my feet into an iron vice, and the soldiers started beating my bare soles with thin bamboo sticks. Somebody else started whipping me, in the face, the back, all over. At the same time the electric shocks kept coming.

They asked me questions and didn't even wait for an answer, carrying on their blows and shocks. I understood then that it was more a matter of wanting to torture us than getting answers out of us. This went on for more than half an hour. I kept on twitching and jumping, screaming with pain, and it seemed to me that the more I screamed, the more they enjoyed it. At last they stopped and started pulling me back into the big room, beating me all the way.

I felt that I was not being returned to the same place I had occupied before. I was again made to sit down on the floor but I had not been sitting for more than a few seconds when somebody else got hold of me and started beating me brutally, on the back, with plastic whips and batons.

What did I think about? Nothing, you can't think of anything in such a situation. We never had to wait for the next blow; they kept on coming without an interval. We made no attempt to communicate with each other, the Israelis I mean, because in a situation like that communication is impossible.

After a few minutes of this beating, they made us sit down again, and then the "gymnastics teacher" started giving up his "lessons" again. He forced us to sit for protracted periods with our hands high and legs stretched stiffly in front of us. All the time he told us in English: "no sleeping today, it's not a hotel here." After a very long time of such exercises — I can't tell exactly how long — he did relent, and suddenly shouted at us "sleep sleep."

But I had only just managed to lie down, when somebody else came along and started kicking us. The Syrians shouted that we were not allowed to sleep and that we were not in a hotel. Again we sat up. A few minutes passed and another order was issued, "sleep." This time I expected to be aroused again immediately, so I didn't make the effort of lying down. Immediately one of them came along and kicked me. I fell down like an empty sack. I believe I fell asleep even before I hit the floor, from exhaustion and pain. But I had not despaired. Strangely enough I never reached the stage of desperation through all the eight months in Syria. I always believed that somehow Israel would help us and get us out.

Next morning, Wednesday, started like every other morning. We were woken up by a hard kick in the ribs. We still couldn't talk with each other. Every word brought a beating. Even when one of us asked for water, he was immediately beaten up. In addition to the physical tortures, which were bad enough, the Syrians also went out of their way to humiliate us. They gave each of us a nickname, either of an animal, or of a criminal, like "card-sharper, thief, trickster," or "monkey, ass, cat," all of them in Arabic.

They first called me monkey, and later changed my name to card-sharper. Every now and then one of them would stand in the middle of the room and ask "who's the cat, the donkey, the thief." or whatever. The soldier named had to raise his hand, or rather both hands, because we were still handcuffed, to the great enjoyment of the other guards, who guffawed with pleasure.

To make it more entertaining, they forced each of the "animals" among us to imitate our namesakes, like shouting "hee haw" or "meow."

As I didn't know what sort of a noise a card-sharper makes, I didn't say anything. One of the soldiers rushed to my side and kicked me. This made his army comrades as happy as our imitations.

In this way our days continued, with blows, beatings, "exercises," humiliations, and food consisting of a thin slice of salt cheese a day, sometimes augmented with a piece of rotten potato and a tiny slice of bread. Sometimes we also got water to wash it down with. I remember that on Monday, October 15, and the next day, Tuesday, we received half a pitta each, with a bit of cooked rice inside.

PUBLICISING THE PLIGHT OF SOVIET JEWRY

Young housewives with a mission

by-five women in black on unger strike in a 24-hour the Soviet Embassy in

ps of women draped in ages confronting Soviet us at an international con- a London hotel.

women with brooms ping the six-lane Bays- oad in protest against a physicist's confinement in a abour camp.

r strikes, petitions and de- ions such as these have anized over the past three alf years by a group of sh housewives who decided the plight of Soviet Jews attention.

ber of the original 35 com- f the Women's Campaign t Jewry, as they called them- or "35s" for short — are now Israel in order to contact of Soviet Jews and see in y they can help by public stated Mrs. Doreen Gains- of the guiding spirits of p. She says her group now close to 3,500 and operates ent parts of England, as in Australia, Denmark, and It is made up mainly of ousewives "passionately in- with saving Jews in the

ite, intense woman of 37, g auburn hair, Mrs. Gains- husband John, a London t, and their two children ding the summer at the Club Hotel in Herzliya rs. Gainsford does her own and has a room for carry- er club's activities. talked, she fingered a chain. Cut on one side ape of a Magen David it ibed "Sylvia Zalmanson"



Doreen Gainsford. (Israel Sun)

on one side and on the other side "U.S.S.R. Jewish Prisoners of Conscience." The pendant was designed as a gift to the "35s" by jeweller Andrew Grima, Mrs. Gainsford told us, and was first worn by Elizabeth Taylor. Ingrid Bergmann launched the piece at a luncheon on behalf of Soviet Jewry and today it has been sold by the thousands and is worn by women all over the world as a sign of solidarity with the cause of Soviet Jews. Sylva Zalmanson, the woman still in prison on an alleged hijacking charge, is the group's present involvement, now that the Panovs, for whom an offshoot of her own group had demonstrated, had been freed.

Possibly the spade-work done by the "35s" had made the effort to free the Panovs a bit easier, she admitted, but she refused to claim credit for their successful release.

The "35s" came into being during a social evening in someone's home. The conversation turned to a newspaper article about a 35-year-old woman imprisoned in the Soviet Union, who was not permitted to see a lawyer.

How can the world let that happen, someone asked. How do we let it happen, said another woman. Why don't we do something, she asked. After all, she's a woman our age.

What? How? Ideas came and then action. Their first step was to hold a 24-hour vigil in front of the Soviet Embassy.

A man who had telephoned Odessa came over to tell us that Raza Palatnik had been freed. It wasn't as a result of our action but it encouraged us, Mrs. Gainsford observed.

After that it was three to four demonstrations a week. Whenever a Soviet delegation reached London, the "35s" were there to bombard them with literature about what was going on against Jews in their country. It was pressure on legislators, it was petitions and clamour, she related.

The only time they were arrested was when they chained themselves to the railings of the British Foreign Office, but in many cases they were successful in rousing public opinion.

Enlisting the support of persons in different trades and professions on behalf of their Soviet Jewish counterparts, the "35s" were successful in winning support from Halley Mills, Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Sir Michael Redgrave and Diana Rigg.

Because they worked in secrecy, it was they who were able to discover where the Bolshoi Ballet company was staying on its London tour and told the press. A message, in Russian and English, was slipped into every dancer's room: "We are not demonstrating against you personally, but you are a representative of your country and two Jewish dancers, members of your profession are imprisoned there."

"We can't claim credit for anything, there is still so much to be done," Mrs. Gainsford emphasizes. But she observes: three years ago when her group demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy, a secretary came out to proclaim: there are no Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union. Today, the same secretary says: any Jews who want to leave the U.S.S.R. are free to do so.

That encourages us to go on, she said. And so does the growing support from people in all walks of life.

DIANA LERNER

Jewish engineer on the run from KGB

By COLIN SHINDLER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

LONDON. — Yuli Tartakovsky, a 27-year-old Kiev engineer who has applied to leave the Soviet Union for Israel, may now be conscripted to the Red Army although he was previously exempted on the express order of Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Grechko.

The officer who had originally informed Tartakovsky of the exemption told his mother two weeks ago that her son would now have to enter the Soviet armed forces. No reason was given for the change of attitude.

Six of Tartakovsky's friends appealed to President Nixon to intervene shortly before his resignation. They said that the reason given by Tartakovsky in his letter to Grechko that he did not wish to serve in the army because of his strong desire to emigrate to Israel had not changed. In fact, they said, his motives were strengthened by the fact that his sister had now emigrated to Israel.

When the sister was given a visa, she was promised that members of her family would soon be able to join her.

A couple of months ago Tartakovsky told friends that he believed that the KGB was preparing a case against him. He obviously had in mind the fate of his friend, Alexander Feldman, who was jailed for three and a half years on a trumped up charge at the end of last year.

Tartakovsky began to take precautions and visited his mother's apartment only secretly. Militiamen called at the apartment a number of times in search of him.

On July 23, Yuli's mother, Esther, and two of his friends, Kim Friedman and Ilya Zlobinsky, were called by the KGB. They were told that Yuli must give himself up to the conscription board otherwise both he and his mother would be charged with anti-Soviet activities. This specifically meant "contacts with foreign citizens and international Zionism."

The KGB made Yuli Tartakovsky an offer through his mother. If he did surrender to the conscription board, no charges of anti-Sovietism would be pressed against him or his mother. Tartakovsky has to report by Sunday.

Dutch police find killer of Jewish child

AMSTERDAM (JTA). — Dutch police said this week they had found the murderer of the 10-year-old daughter of Arthur Isaac, manager of De Bijenkorf, Amsterdam's major department store. Isaac's youngest daughter Helene was found strangled to death last week not far from her home.

After 36 hours of police interrogation, a 52-year-old man whose name was not disclosed confessed to the crime. He also confessed to the murder three years ago of 10-year-old Bastiaan Bloemena, the son of another wealthy family in the same neighbourhood.

Bloemena's mother is Jewish, but police say the two murders were the act of a sexual pervert and not related to anti-Semitic motivation.

The man in police custody is a pedlar of children's magazines who regularly passed through the neighbourhood selling his wares. He was well known to the children.

ALMA — Tropical storm Alma, the season's first, moved westward along the Venezuelan coast yesterday after leaving one person dead on the Caribbean island of Trinidad. Police said a woman standing on a road was killed when she was struck by debris blown from a rooftop.

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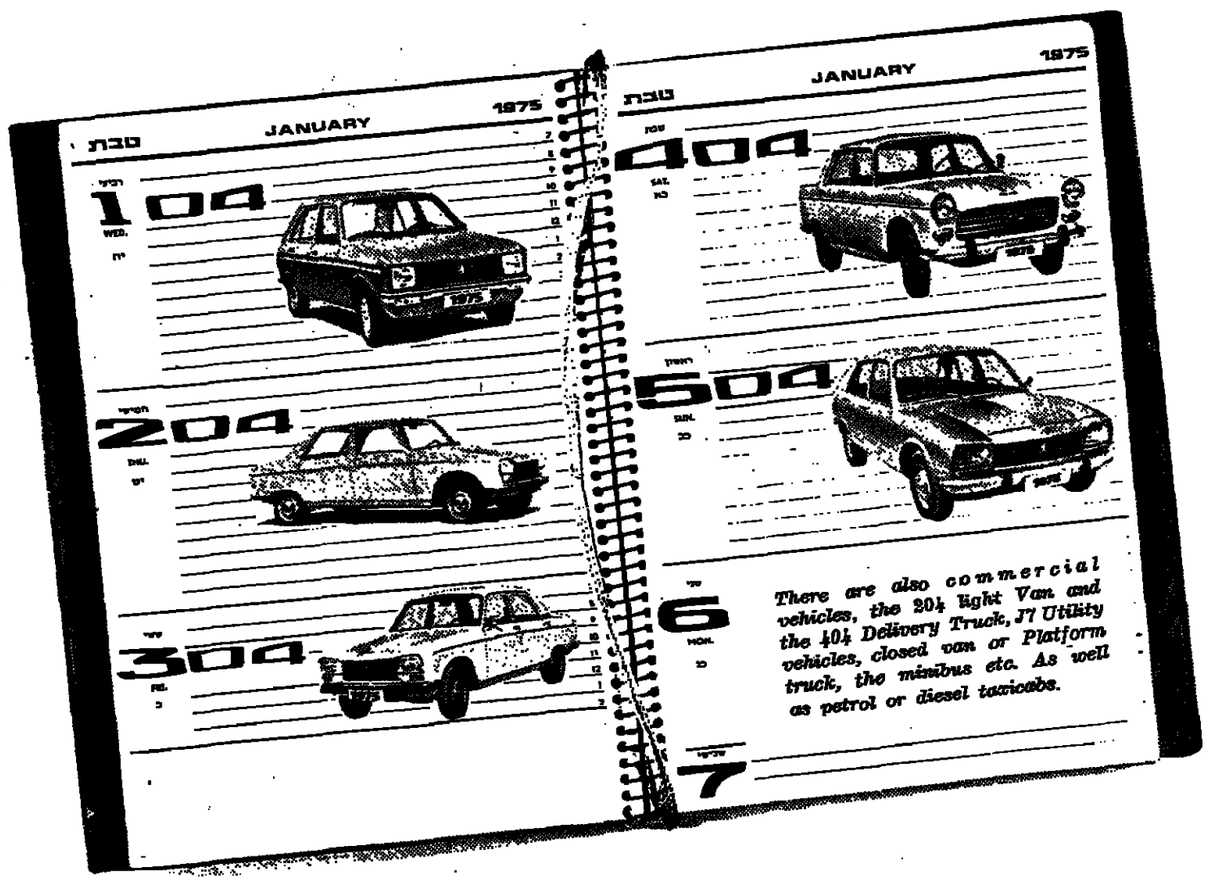
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Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). Tonight: 7.05 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 7.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 6.40 p.m.

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The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

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Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Weiss.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive Judaism, 2 Rehov Carlebach): Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob-Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University): Tonight 7.00 p.m. Sermon: Mrs. Bruria Barish.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.45 a.m., Minha 7.05 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

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Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim). Tonight 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

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Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative) (B'nai Brit Hall, 152b Rehov Herzl). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre, Derech Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

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Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative) (Omer School Auditorium): Kabbalat Shabbat 7.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat): Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 821459).

Herzliya (Tel. 938856). Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service.

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THE CRUMBLING FACE OF AMERICAN CITIES

by Anthony Sampson

WASHINGTON (OFNS). — The American city, as anyone can notice who travels through the United States, is decaying at the centre: from Boston to Denver, from Los Angeles to Washington, the signs are the same, of crumbling buildings, derelict car parks, high crime rates, inadequate schools. Now two recent developments have made the prospects of their revival much worse.

The first was the decision by the Supreme Court, the day after its much more publicised decision forcing President Richard Nixon to give up the subpoenaed tapes. The justices, by a five-four majority, declared that Detroit — a city which has for long been a kind of caricature of America's urban problems — did not have the power to enforce the busing of schoolchildren from the city to outside limits — into the suburbs.

The decision means that while desegregation will be enforced within the city, still more whites are now expected to leave for the suburbs, to escape from the run-down, overcrowded schools in the centre. The city will lose more taxes, as more prosperous families move out, and the vicious circle will continue — fewer taxes, fewer amenities, fewer prosperous people; therefore still fewer taxes.

This new busing decision, which will affect the plans of other big cities, will have the effect of increasing the tendency to make the centres black, and the suburbs white — and the economic significance of this has been underlined by a recent study that shows that the gap between black incomes and white has recently been widening.

The other development is from a different direction. The House of Representatives has turned down an emergency mass-transit Bill, which was to have allowed $800m. to be spent on improving mass transport — both buses and trains — within cities. The Bill was to have been the forerunner of another longer-term Bill, due later this year, to provide $20m. to the cities for mass transit over the next six years.

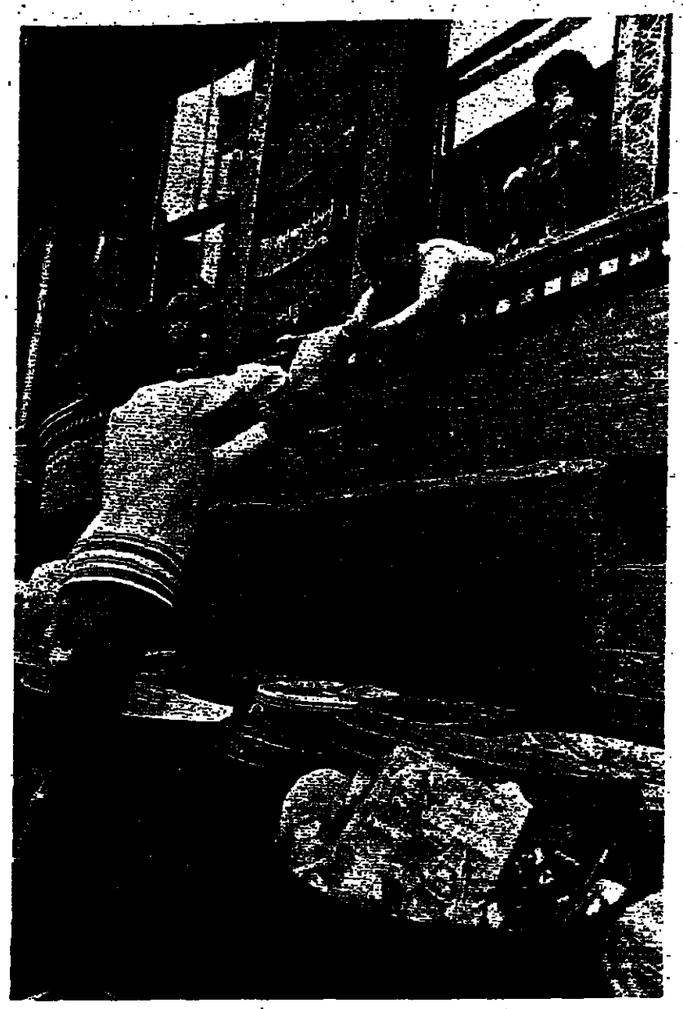
The need for Federal subsidies to big city transport has been evident for some time. In most American cities the subway systems are antiquated or non-existent, yet it has become increasingly clear that the only way to make a modern city work is by transporting people underground.

In Europe newer expanded underground railways have been gradually relieving cities from the pressure of overground transit — whether in Paris, Munich, London or Milan. Even in North America both the Canadians and the Mexicans have shown that the supremacy of the motor car need not prevent the building of ambitious new underground railway systems, notably in Montreal and Mexico City.

In the U.S. the reviving or building of underground railways is now beyond the resources of any single city: the Washington subway, part of which is scheduled (hopefully) to be finished in time for the bicentennial in 1976, has already eaten up a budget of $3,500m., and is expected to demand still more before it is finished. The San Francisco subway, after costing even more, has run into appalling technical difficulties. The most worried city of all is New York, which accounts for 40 per cent of all mass transit in the U.S. There the subway fare is expected to go up shortly to 35 cents — a prohibitive price for the poorer city dwellers — while the subway system itself is one of the most squalid and crime-ridden in the world.

It was in this desperate context that the two mass-transit Bills were put forward, but the reaction of Congressmen has been unexpectedly hostile. The Representatives from suburban and rural areas have bitterly attacked what they call a "big city Bill" which they say would compel four-fifths of the population to subsidise the other one-fifth. One Congressmen called it a "single city Bill" to subsidise New York (which would in fact have taken only one-quarter of the fund.) The first Bill has been voted down, the second is unlikely to survive.

These two very different blows to the big cities will thus have the same fundamental result: of making the city centres less able to compete with the suburbs, and of increasing the imbalance between the wealth round the edges and the poverty in the middle.



The middle class is moving out. (UPI)

Alfred Hitchcock at 75 thinks hatred is wasted energy

by Mary Campbell



NEW YORK. — ALFRED HITCHCOCK, turned 75 last week, has directed 55 movies since 1922 and, without thought of retirement, has a contract to make three more.

"Tell your story. Tell it with great potency. Tell it visually. Be as simple as you can. That is my summation of film making," the master said in his usual mock sepulchral voice.

"The essential thing is to make the audience participate. My films are designed to create emotion in the audience: It's what makes suspense."

It may take three or four years to make the three new films but the director says it's no good rushing into a picture.

"Madam and I live modestly enough so we don't have to be terribly desperate to make a picture for the sake of making money," he said.

Madam and Hitch, as they call each other in gentle and polite tones, live in Bel Air, Calif., in a one-storey house without a swimming pool or home screening room.

Hitchcock is considered the master of suspense and wry humour in film. His subject is usually murder.

"I deal with murder as fiction. I don't even believe in hatred. I think it's wasted energy. I don't dislike anyone. I feel it doesn't do any good. Revenge I think is a dreadful, dreadful thing."

In the way he plans a film today, Hitchcock also carefully plotted his entry into the movie business. He was working in the advertising department of an engineering firm in Britain when he started job seeking.

"I think when a young man wants a job, it is very vital that he show a sample of his work. I found out through the trade papers that Paramount was going to open a studio in London, and the name of their first film."

"I sketched out the title and got a commercial artist to execute it in the best professional manner. I took it to the studio and told them I'd like to do the title for their film and showed it to them. The man in charge said they hadn't organized the studio yet."

"I went along again when I heard they had changed the first film, with the new title designed and executed, and I got the job. I was 20," Hitchcock recalled.

The movie studio, however, closed down and Hitchcock was out of a job. He found work building movie sets and in his spare time wrote his own script from a novella. "Then they said they'd bought the play, "Woman to Woman," and did I know anyone who could write the script. I said I'd show them a sample of my work. I got the job, only by showing what I could do. Not promises. Facts."

In this way, Hitchcock became a movie art director, general production manager, assistant director and director.

Hitchcock first came to the U.S. in 1940. His contract has always given him complete artistic control over his films. "This is an embarrassing clause because I am not a belligerent person." He remembers exercising the clause only once.

Although he prepares his films with great care, Hitchcock considers film making not an art, but an industry.

"I have a responsibility to the people employed where I'm working, of which I'm very, very conscious. Five thousand people are employed on the Universal lot. If the studio does not make successful pictures, a lot of people are going to be out of work.

"I'm not an artist who may cause only myself to starve if my painting doesn't sell. Does a director have a right to say, 'I'm going to make this film only to please myself?' I don't think he does. Because he has decided to involve himself in what is called — this is an important word — the film industry."

Watergate: questions that are still not answered

by Raymond Heard

WITH RICHARD NIXON'S RETURN TO PRIVATE LIFE — and it may yet end in jail — too many questions remain unanswered about the collective horrors known to the world as Watergate. The biggest still is *why* White House agents raided the Democratic Party headquarters in the summer of 1972. Nixon and his associates have never explained the reason for Watergate; nor has any of the judicial or Congressional inquiries reached any firm conclusion.

There are, of course, plenty of theories, plus some circumstantial evidence. The most fashionable of these is that the Democrats "had the goods" on questionable dealings between the billionaire recluse, Howard Hughes, and top associates or family members of the disgraced President, including his best friend, Mr. Bebe Rebozo, the Cuban-American businessman.

It is also held that the Republicans, on the other hand, were seeking evidence that the Democrats, who were about to nominate the liberal Senator George McGovern for the Presidency, were getting money from Fidel Castro in exchange for pledges of a more "realistic" U.S. policy towards Cuba if they unseated Nixon. In the considerable ranks of radical leftists who (like the young conservative Congressman Richard Nixon) believe in the conspiracy theory of history, there is published speculation that there was a link between Watergate and the assassination of President John Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

Until Nixon and the other principals come clean, or until further official inquiries produce hard evidence on the real aim of Watergate, we can expect the rumour, innuendo and speculation to multiply.

A more philosophical question raised by Watergate is whether *anyone* in today's confused world can survive the pressures of the U.S. Presidency. Since Dwight Eisenhower (who had three heart attacks) left the office in January 1961, none of his successors has finished a second four-year term. Lyndon Johnson, a great and compassionate domestic President, abdicated in 1968 when events would not go according to his time-table in Indo-China.

Nixon now is in disgrace — exposed as, at the best, a liar — after winning the 1972 landslide against McGovern, who was dismissed as a spoil-sport when he claimed Watergate showed that the Nixon Presidency was the most corrupt ever. Robert Kennedy, who might well have beaten Nixon in 1968 (Hubert Humphrey, after all, nearly did it) was another target of an assassin, as was Presidential candidate George Wallace in 1972. So the Watergate tragedy will renew demands on Capitol Hill for the President serving a single six-year term. After all, had Nixon and his allies not been so desperate to win again in 1972 there might have been no Watergate horror to destroy them.

But does Nixon really deserve all the credit he is getting in his political "obituaries" for his foreign policy — the China breakthrough, the détente with the Kremlin and the ending of the Vietnam war? History will resolve this.

Meanwhile a dissent to the "Nixon the statesman" theory can be offered on these lines: While it took poor Lyndon Johnson four years to get the United States into such a deep land war in Vietnam, it took Nixon more than four years to get out. And he and Dr. Kissinger (the only senior aide to survive Watergate) did this with the savage bombing of North Vietnam at Christmas 1972. If Lyndon Johnson was hawkish about Vietnam between 1965 and 1967, it was partly because of constant pressure from Citizen Nixon. If the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia had not followed in a matter of months, the now-forgotten summer 1967 summit meeting at Glassboro, New Jersey, between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin would have created better understanding between the White House and the Kremlin.

In any case, the easing of relations between Washington and the Communist super-Powers was stirring as early as 1963, when John Kennedy, in his great American University speech, made a matter of days before Dallas, questioned key assumptions of the cold war. The Vietnam mess, in which Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon were involved, delayed the first steps toward a generation of peace, which was a goal shared by all three Presidents, despite Nixon's attempts to monopolise it.

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"It makes me shudder to think of life here with one billion people." (Camera Press)

600 million with almost no hope

NEW DELHI (UPI). — The majority of the children of India — in this generation and the next and the next — will never live in a comfortable home, will never wear a pair of shoes, will never learn to read, will never raise themselves out of their poverty... will never face life without fear of hunger.

India's hope of overcoming the country's grinding poverty has been shattered by the explosion of its population.

According to demographers, India's population is increasing at the rate of 50 per minute, 3,000 per hour, 36,000 per day, 13 million per year — the total population of Australia.

Experts warn that the country's population of nearly 600 million will reach "the economically impossible" figure of 1.1 billion by the year 2000.

"Look at the misery of these 600 million people. Look at the malnutrition, the slums, the unemployment, the ignorance," said a foreign economist. "It makes me shudder to think of life here with one billion people."

The first and foremost reason, both Indian and foreign demographers agree, why India has been unable in the past and will be unable in the future to control its population growth is that babies mean wealth to the average rural family.

"India is at that socio-economic stage where it is to the economic advantage of the family to have as many children as possible," said one population expert. "At present the sole chance for upward mobility in India is a large family — all of whom can from an early age contribute to the family income."

"How do you explain to an illiterate farmer that the dozen children he wants to help him in the fields now and provide him with security in his old age are with their very numbers damaging to the nation as a whole?"

Economic and population planners in India say they have received little support from the politicians, who avoid the subject of family planning for fear of antagonizing their constituents, still angry over earlier proposals to institute compulsory birth-control.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has been quoted as saying she does not "view the population problem with grave anxiety."

While Mrs. Gandhi's ruling party says little about family planning, members of the politically powerful Hindu Jana Sangh Party condemn current programmes as a plot to increase the proportion of the Moslems in the population.

Political pressure was a major factor, population experts say, in the government's recent decision to close the mass vasectomy camps where 3.5 million volunteers were sterilized last year.

"Every new factory, every increase in crop production is cancelled out by the even greater number of citizens among whom the benefit must be divided," said a foreign economist. "Every increment of economic progress is smothered in the crush of population growth. India will be lucky if she can continue to just keep her head above water."

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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$ Natad fell by two points to IL4.63. The turnover was $79,400. Some $107,000 was offered.

Stocks fell rather heavily, with four of them, Ampa, Chemicals (5 per cent), Electra IL5, and Solel Boneh Bonus, being declared buyers only. The general index of share prices fell by 0.93 per cent to stand at 253.20.

Bank Leumi lost two but then gained one to 217.5 (48,000); Mizrahi gained 3.5 to 147.5 (10,000); ILDC bearer lost 3.5 to 140 (14,000).

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: remained relatively light. :s said heavy downward pressure on prices seemed to have been largely played out in the 57-point slide in the Dow from the middle of last week through Wednesday. But they said there was little in the economic outlook to back up any pronounced rebound.

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Applying the credit screws

by Moshe Ater
POST Economic Editor

Mr. Bar-Lev, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, said bank credits will not be frozen, but regulated. He intended, of course, to dispel fears concerning the possible impact of the new measure on business activity and to suggest that, despite the credit restraint, loopholes will be found for special cases.

In any case the ban on credit expansion will not apply to exporters, nor to credits recommended by the central bank. In some cases banks may even be willing to brave the new penalty rates in order to accommodate good clients in distress, though the interest rates they will charge will no doubt be fairly high, approaching 30 per cent. 40 per cent is now the going rate in the free credit market. This is less exorbitant than it appears in an economy proceeding at an annual price rise of *at least*, say, 35 per cent.

But with all that, there is no doubt that the expansion of bank credits, which assumed major proportions in the first half of 1974, is expected to slow down almost to a halt.

When a similar policy was adopted a year ago, with wilder penalties, it proved fully effective. The non-bank credit sources are unlikely to relieve the inevitable squeeze.

It is not surprising, therefore, that business men are up in arms against this policy. They claim that shortage of credit may undermine full employment and slow up development, and warn that it could hinder restocking, vital for emergency reasons. It could also bring in its wake bankruptcies and major losses. All this is true, though somewhat exaggerated. However, this is the way a credit squeeze ought to work, and is therefore no reason to abrogate it.

Moreover, the restrictive credit policy is less new than we are led to believe. The banks anticipated the new policy and have been trying to check credit expansion for several weeks already. This has not caused too much hardship. By and large, firms have, to date, accumulated enough liquid reserves to be able to withstand a strain without collapsing. And it would be foolish to let them enjoy easy financing facilities at what are really negative interest rates at a time when the government is at long last trying to reduce the pace of inflation.

Indeed, the popular view of bank credits financing specific productive or other projects is much too simplistic to provide a clue to the issue. In practice the credit volume offered by a bank can be shifted in various ways, and its composition changed substantially over a relatively short period, collecting amounts due from some clients or industries and putting the resources thus released at the disposal of other customers.

The actual impact of a lid on credit depends, therefore, very much on the way it is applied by bank managers, on their views about the business prospects, creditworthiness, and legitimate credit requirements. A static credit total may still leave room for substantial increase of credit for preferred sectors, say, chemical or defence concerns, if loans to other sectors like commerce or building contractors or local authorities are reduced.

One has to keep in mind that, even if loanable funds are available, credit does not expand automatically. A case in point is the disappointing growth of export credits despite the official encouragement given to them.

Moreover, a business concern's financial flexibility is as a rule much greater than outsiders know. No firm worth its salt relies solely on bank overdrafts. Whether or not it resorts to them, it also has some spare assets which it can turn rapidly into cash in case of need. As a matter of fact, when bank credits became relatively scarcer and costlier last July, large amounts of linked debentures were unloaded on the market by companies in need of money — so much as to force the Bank of Israel to intervene by supporting market operations.

On the other hand, a firm's working capital includes not only stocks and work in progress, but also credits to customers, which can be curtailed in case of overriding operational requirements. It is indeed an open secret that a large part of the credits extended to industrial concerns have been used neither for manufacturing expenses nor for inventories but for expanding credits accorded by producers to wholesale and retail trade, that is, indirectly to ease the financing of consumption.

Now that industry is beginning to feel the credit squeeze, it could pass the buck to its customers — and ultimately to the final consumer — thus effectively reducing the economy's spare liquidity. It is indeed hard to understand why such a course is stiffly opposed by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and shortening or reduction of customers' credits is considered as tantamount to a disguised price hike. Certainly the government does not want to put the screws on the economy's productive sections while keeping the consuming ones flush with purchasing power.

HOW TO MAKE SOME MONEY

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

If you want to know *all* there is to know about Israel's money don't come to Shmuel Aviezer. He won't tell you. This is a pity, because as chief of the Bank of Israel's currency supply unit, Mr. Aviezer is an expert on the subject.

"The less we talk about it, the better," he told *The Jerusalem Post* during a recent interview. "Making money — in the literal sense of the word — is a very delicate matter, especially in a country in a serious security situation. A fact here and a fact there could possibly help a would-be counterfeiter. Let's put it this way: in this country, currency issue is virtually a state secret as any undermining of the economy could help an enemy."

Nevertheless, Mr. Aviezer agreed to discuss a few details about Israel's paper money, which is considered by experts to be one of the world's most beautiful paper currencies.

Says Mr. Aviezer: "We try to safeguard the genuineness of our paper currency by several means at our disposal. Some of these can be described; others cannot."

Israel's bills are printed in sheets of 20 or 24 on high-grade security paper. A money expert with a sensitive thumb can easily feel out a forgery. According to Mr. Aviezer.

Some paper currencies, such as the U.S. dollar, are based on paper that includes fibres that fluoresce under ultra-violet rays. This is a safety technique not used in Israel. Here the "metal thread" system is utilized.

Hold up a bill to the light and you will notice a vertical line just off the centre on one end of the bill. This is an actual metallized column introduced into the note during the paper manufacturing process

Morse code message

In 1958, in one series of IL50 notes (with serial numbers in blue) the metallized line was not solid but broken up into dots and dashes which spelled out, in Morse Code, *"Am Yisrael Hai!"*

The watermark is an especially vital feature in Israel's paper money which is printed in a combination of the intaglio and litho-tint processes. The watermark is a reduced-size replica of the main image on the face of the bill. Superimposed on extremely fine-mesh wire, the mark is "floated" on to the paper pulp. The watermarking patrix and matrix then come together under great pressure, leaving the mark permanently on the bill. By looking at the watermark, one of the Bank of Israel's sharp-eyed money experts can spot a counterfeit bill in less than a second.

"The better the watermark, the harder it is to fake," says Mr. Aviezer.

The Dutch, adds Mr. Aviezer, are especially adept at making hard-to-imitate money. They use such techniques as computer-designed patterns and ink readable by optical scanners. Another feature of Dutch paper money is a tiny intaglio-printed dot within an offset-printed circle. The position of the dot inside the circle is a critical security precaution.

Designing Israeli paper money and putting it into the hands of the public takes a long time — sometimes years. Every phase in the artist's rendition must be approved by the Bank of Israel's special advisory committee on coins and currency.

Other factors are the schedule of the printer and the number of times approval proofs must be forwarded and returned. Israel prints its currency abroad for the simple reason that doing it locally would not be economically feasible. Besides, special banknote firms abroad, which supply currencies to several nations, can afford to adopt the latest security-ensuring techniques, which are very costly.

Although all of Israel's paper bills receive a plastic spray coating, their life varies. A IL10 note, for example, usually circulates for a period ranging between a year and 14 months. The IL100 bill has a hand-to-hand life of up to four years.

When inflation cuts into the purchasing power of your money, there is nothing the Bank of Israel could do for you. But, what if you find half a bill in your purse? According to law, you can bring it to the Bank of Israel, and after a year receive the full value. If you have more than half in your hand, you must wait only three months.

Israel's paper money has come a long way, as the saying goes. Though the State was born on May 15, 1948, it was not until August 17 that the Bank Notes Ordinance became effective. Meanwhile, the British Currency Board Notes issued by the Mandatory Government remained in circulation. (Palestine was dropped from the sterling block in February 1948.)

Anticipating a shortage of money as a result of the impending Arab attack, the provisional government of Israel sent the late E.L. Hoofien, general manager of Anglo-Palestine Bank, to the U.S., to place an order for new banknotes for the proposed state. But he ran into problems. First, money-printing firms refused to accept orders for delivery before 18 months. Secondly it was illegal to print money for "Israel" as long as the Mandate existed in Palestine, and besides, it was unethical to print money for any political body except governments of sovereign states.

Finally, the American Banknote Company consented to print the money, with delivery promised in three to four months. Since watermarks could not be finished in time tiny slivers of metal were added to the paper for security reasons.

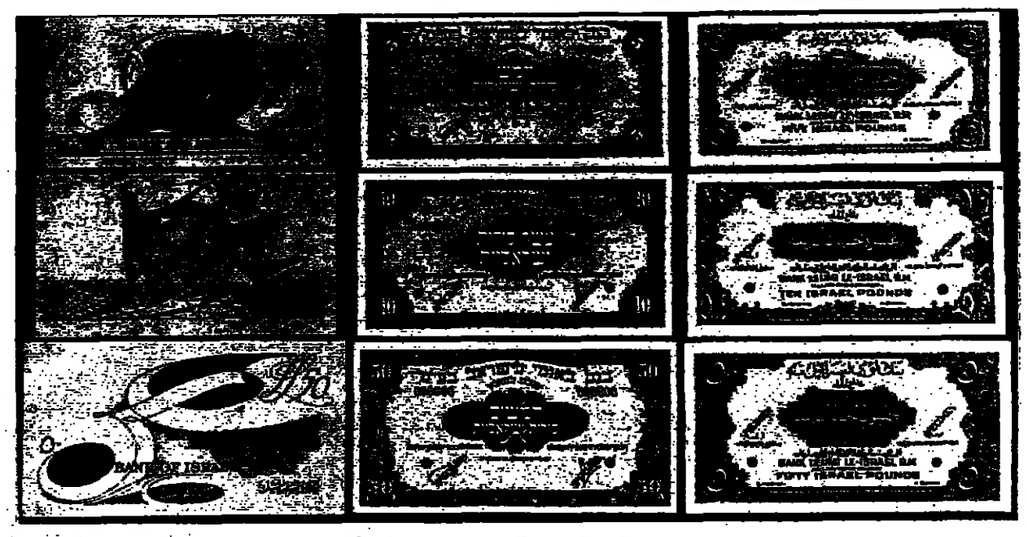
Nobody knew yet who the official issuing agent would be, so the notes were printed under the name of Anglo-Palestine Bank, and remained the Palestine Pound. The American Banknote Company, not really satisfied with the quality of its hasty job, refused to print its name on the notes.

Since there was no parliament in "Israel," the firm also refused to print the legal tender clause. Instead, the legend "The Bank Will Accept This Note for Payment" was printed. As soon as the notes arrived in Palestine, they were overprinted with the words, "Legal Tender for Payment."

Many issues of notes have been circulated since 1948, the agency was transferred from Anglo-Palestine Bank, to Bank Leumi (its new name), and finally to the Bank of Israel.

The IL5 Einstein bill now in circulation is considered by many as a particularly beautiful issue. The portrait was photographed from life by Philippe Halsman, whose Einstein likeness also appears on the U.S. eight cent postage stamp.

It has been years since the Palestine pound became the Israel lira. Will the Israel lira soon become the Israel shekel? This may happen some day, but probably not too soon. No one at the Bank of Israel would venture an opinion on when this will occur, though enabling legislation for such a change was approved by the Knesset — way back in 1969.



Some of Israel's early paper money. The two rows on the right show (top to bottom) the front and back of the old Bank Leumi series — IL5, IL10 and IL50.



New regulations for diamond bourses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Regulations defining the rights and duties of diamond exchanges and their members, were signed this week by Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev.

The regulations are a direct result of the opening a few weeks ago of a second, and competing, diamond exchange near the first one in Ramat Gan.

Uzi Nadivi, the supervisor of diamonds in the Ministry, explained that the establishment of a second exchange, near the first, was a sign of natural growth, and similar to developments abroad where there were more than one exchange, such as in Antwerp and New York.

However, he said that it was necessary to define those who could be admitted as members — only those with a licence to deal in diamonds — to see that proper security precautions were taken in regard to the place, to see that the exchange handled only diamonds and valuable gems, and that the site chosen for exchanges was suitable.

Worker kept in ignorance wins appeal

The National Labour Court has granted an X-ray technician's appeal for special consideration from the National Insurance Institute after noting that no one at Kupat Holim, which employed the man, had told him that his cataract was an occupational disability.

The claimant, Max Jacobson, was first treated for a cataract in 1968, but only applied for disability payment in 1972. The National Insurance rejected his request to receive compensation from the beginning of his disability.

The court indicated that Jacobson was entitled to special treatment because no one at Kupat Holim, a medical institution, saw fit to tell him that his cataract was a disability often connected with the work of X-ray technicians. Moreover, the court said, the technician's immediate superior had only signed the request for compensation after the works committee brought pressure on him. *(Itim)*

Lilienblum $ up

TEL AVIV. — The dollar — in $100 banknotes — rose to IL4.90 in Lilienblum Street yesterday, and smaller dollar bills rose to IL4.85. With the exception of gold, which now stands at IL26,000, most other prices were the same.

Cheaper cooling

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Gearing for peace and war

DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY aimed at reaching a Middle East settlement is gathering momentum. Representatives of the principal parties have all gone to Washington to discuss the next stage of negotiations. The belief that the U.S. presidential crisis and the change at the White House would slow down the progress of the negotiations has so far proved unfounded.

At the same time as the diplomats are talking, and perhaps because of the approaching time of decisions, the danger of war also looms larger. Syria, with no lack of extremism to guide its actions, could well tempt itself into believing that its bargaining position would be better if talks were held with a background of shooting. In such a case, Jordan might be persuaded to join.

But even if fighting does not begin before or during the talking, the chances of war breaking out as a result of a collapse in negotiations are very real. Certainly, Syria has shown no indication of readiness to reach the compromise which is the only way to peace.

Even the disengagement agreement, which was to have been the prelude to a more far-reaching settlement, is not being fully honoured in letter or spirit by Damascus. Relying on a semantic ploy, they have brought heavy mortars into a zone where artillery is prohibited. They have made no move at all to reconstruct Kuneitra. And most ominously, they are concentrating all their energies on a vast military training programme, soon to be completed. Their arsenals have been fully replenished by the Soviet Union and they already have more aircraft and tanks than before the Yom Kippur War.

The Israel Defence Forces are geared to cope with any attempt by Syria to resume hostilities. And with every week that passes, more men and units are better trained, border fortifications are stronger and more equipment is ready for action.

Yet there is a seeming contrast between the dangers that loom ahead and the general public atmosphere. That contrast is perhaps most keenly felt by the men of the army who feel themselves on an emergency footing while in civilian life business as usual appears as the order of the day.

There have, of course, been statements by various ministers about the need for public awareness of what is an emergency situation. But statements are not enough.

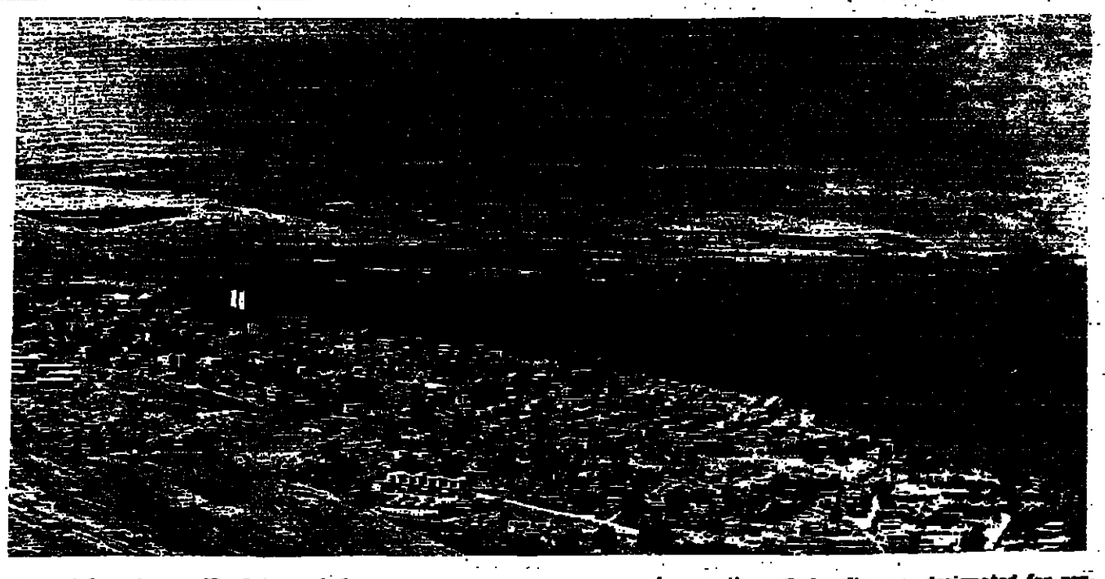
On the other hand, the Israel public has never been complacent, nor unwilling to make sacrifices to meet tangible dangers. Nor is it complacent today. But it must be shown what it is supposed to do. The Army itself has made a start in mobilizing extra manpower.

However there is also a sense that vast resources and vast willingness to contribute to national needs remain untapped for being unchannelled and unorganized.

If there are those in the army, therefore, who feel alone in their awareness of emergency, it should be remembered that civilians, perhaps no less aware, have not yet been adequately shown what they can do about it.

Playground plan for Kinneret

Prospects bright after predictions of doom



by Abraham Rabinovich POST Reporter

DESPITE PREDICTIONS of doom, Lake Kinneret is neither dead nor dying. It is, however, in danger of falling hostage to Lebanon.

The diagnosis was spelled out this week to members of the Knesset Interior Committee by the team drawing up the plan for the lake's development.

Although a water expert had predicted three years ago that pollution would kill all life in the Kinneret by 1974 — a forecast which received wide publicity at the time — the planners said that the lake was doing quite well. They warned, however, that its health in the future could be undermined by pollution infiltrating into the underground water table from Lebanon. The Kinneret provides one-third of Israel's water supply.

Prof. Yochanan Elon, head of the planning team, told the legislators during a tour of the lake that the Kinneret was coping with pollution through natural cleansing processes. Tahal water engineer Nahum Mintzker said there had been no deterioration in the quality of the Kinneret's water in the seven years that precise measurements have been taken. Furthermore, he said, the quality can be markedly improved in the near future. The channelling of all sewage in the lake's drainage basin into sewage treatment plants and the diversion of water from fish ponds to irrigation would within five years eliminate a third of the pollutants entering the lake. In addition, other polluting elements could be curbed by planting trees to prevent erosion of soil into the lake, more rationalized use of fertilizers in the surrounding agricultural area and the pasturing of cattle in the uplands rather than the wadis so that their droppings are not swept into the lake in the winter runoff.

Mintzker warned, however, that even if all these steps are successfully implemented, Israel could in a couple of decades find itself back where it started from because of pollution making its way across the border. This danger stems from the uncomfortable fact that while the Kinneret lies wholly within Israel's boundaries, one quarter of the drainage basin from which it receives its water lies in Lebanon. The percentage of population across the border is even greater than the percentage of territory. Of the 190,000 persons living in the drainage basin, 80,000 or 40 per cent live in Lebanon.

According to Mintzker, pollution from Lebanon can already be detected in the Dan and Hatzbani streams, which are part of the head waters of the Jordan. He warned that the population in the Lebanese part of the drainage basin might double in the next 20 years and that industrialization there might also add to the pollution.

This prognosis led one of the members of the Interior Committee, David Coren (Alignment), to call for an agreement with Lebanon over water use. Committee chairman Yosef Tamir (Likud), who has represented Israel at international conferences on the environment, said that the Arab states at those conferences had refrained from any conflict with the Israeli delegation. He expressed doubt, however, that Lebanon would agree to enter into a direct agreement with Israel. But Mr. Coren said he was confident that such agreement was possible and in the not distant future.

The outline plan for the Kinneret is to be completed before the end of the year, providing for the first time a comprehensive guideline for development of the 54-kilometre circumference of the lake, including the 14 kilometres on the northeast shore added after the Six Day War. (The Elon team is also working on a master plan for the entire Israeli drainage basin, an area of 2,727 square kilometres.)

Among the major recommendations of the Kinneret plan is the abandonment of the Tourism Ministry's scheme for intensive development of the northeast coast with high-rise hotels. The outline plan permits some small-scale building but emphasizes preservation of the lagoons and other natural resources of the area. Likewise, it tones down a plan by the Tiberias Municipality for intensive development of hotels along a strip north from the existing city centre.

Boating activity would be concentrated in a four to six-kilometre strip between Migdal and Tiberias, where the shore is least suited to swimming. The number of boats would be limited to 500-600, roughly today's number, in order to curb pollution and conflict with other uses such as swimming. Most of the boats would be concentrated in a single marina at Migdal with the possibility of a smaller marina at Zemah.

During a cruise along the shoreline, the Knesset members were told by the project manager of the planning team, architect Yigal Zamir, that the present method of piling boulders along the shore to prevent erosion was unaesthetic and prevented ready access to the water. He said new methods such as offshore underwater breakwaters would be explored.

Today's bathing beaches extend in narrow strips for some 12 kilometres of which 7.5 kilometres are open and undeveloped. Total capacity at peak hours is 26,000 persons.

According to the planners, the potential capacity of the shore is 150,000 persons at peak hours. (Theoretically, they say, the potential would be 365,000 if the road around the lake were moved back and all farming around its shores were replaced by beaches. The maximum demand that can be expected, however, is no more than 80,000 at a peak hour — and this only when the country's population increases from its present three million to five million (anticipated in the early 1990s). The plan aims at this 80,000 figure — in other words, three times present capacity.

A third of the shoreline development will be aimed at intensive use — bathing beaches designed to receive a maximum number of people — with the remainder set aside for "extensive" use by small numbers of picnickers and hikers, although here too the shoreline will be open to swimming. Eight sections of shoreline are designated for preservation.

In addition to the lake itself, the planners envision extensive recreation facilities in the surrounding area. The largest would be an 88,000-dunam park proposed by the Nature Reserves Authority on the wooded slopes and wadis leading down to the northeast shore from the Golan Heights. The Authority is also planning a Jordan River Park extending for some 15-kilometres south of the Bnot Yaacov Bridge to the Kinneret. This project would include the reconstruction of seven flour mills along the river.

A major project which bears some danger for the recreational nature of the area is the new urban settlement planned for the Golan Heights only about 12 kilometres from the northeast shore. The Interior Committee was assured by the settlement planners that the utmost care would be taken to prevent pollution from reaching the lake. MK Avraham Yoffe, director of the Nature Reserves Authority, said he had been instrumental in having the site of the settlement moved a few kilometres away from the location originally proposed so as to spare the planned Golan Nature Reserve. (Mr. Yoffe also revealed that several million pounds had been invested several years ago in preparing Kuneitra as the urban focus of the Golan. That project was subsequently dropped and Kuneitra was returned to the Syrians following the Yom Kippur War.)

The new settlement is 20 kilometres southwest of Kuneitra and 14 kilometres from the cease-fire line. Its planner, Housing Ministry architect Israel Gudovitch, took exception to the designation of "city" which has been widely applied to it. He noted that it would contain only 300 units in the first stage and that the plan aims at an eventual total of 5,000 units. Construction of the first structure — a shelter for workmen on the site — will begin within the next few weeks. Gudovitch promised that care would be taken during the construction process to minimize the danger of soil being washed down into the lake by erosion.

POSTSCRIPTS

TELEPHONE NO 16 must be an invention of Franz Kafka. Here is a further piece of evidence. One night last week we kept on getting wrong numbers. We informed 16, to be told that such complaints could be handled only in the morning. No. He could not pass on any messages, we would have to phone in the morning. We did, and managed to get 16 after only three hours. Our complaint was accepted. What about a refund for the lost calls? No. That can be arranged only if a complaint is filed the same day as the fault.

It is fair to add that, after being pressed, the operator did promise to look into the matter for us.

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SOME ARAB official circles are still unable to conceal their contempt for blacks, even when they are their VIP guests. Ethel L. Payne writes in the "Daily Defender" of Chicago that four publishers of black newspapers in the U.S. were invited by the Arab League's representative at the U.N. to tour Arab countries to "correct their pro-Israel bias."

"Unfortunately some incidents marred the journey, giving a negative picture instead of a positive one. On the Air Egypt flight from London to Cairo, the pilot walked through the cabins greeting each passenger, but pointedly ignoring the four blacks. That was the first indication of what loomed later, what one of the group described as 'lightweight racism.'

"In Cairo, the atmosphere was noticeably cool. They were ignored by officials and given the worst accommodation. 'The beds were so hard, we had to sleep on top of the pillows,' the group said. After four days, they left the Egyptian capital feeling they had been treated like third-class citizens."

The attitude in Jordan and Lebanon was completely the opposite, the group reported, but when they came to the airport at Kuwait, "that was where the most humiliating incident occurred."

The leader of the party, Howard B. Woods, publisher of the St. Louis "Sentinel," had visited Israel and its visa was in his passport. He was refused entry to Kuwait. The rest of the group, in solidarity with him, stayed with him at the airport overnight, refusing security officials' invitations to stay, without him, at a hotel overnight.

"An information official, clad in a spotless white robe, dangling a solid gold key to a Cadillac made by General Motors in Detroit, appeared at the airport and added his blandishments to those of the security people. Wouldn't they like to spend the night at his villa? The invitation was rejected since Woods was not included.

"So the party spent a cold, uncomfortable night in the airport not even allowed outside for a breath of air. The next morning they boarded the plane to London, bound for home, wiser and with mixed emotions about the whole trip. If the purpose of the Arab states is to improve relations with the U.S. black community, this journey did not advance it very far. There is also hanging in the air a remembrance of how the Arab states sandbagged black African countries into supporting their position in the U.N. against Israel, only to penalize them later with exorbitant prices for oil."

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ALL BUT ONE OF THE LAMPPOSTS along Rehov Hantke in Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel quarter are painted a solid gray. That one, opposite No. 58 Hantke, has blue and white stripes from the ground till about 2½ metres up. Before the Six Day War, that one, too, was solid gray. One of the Jordanian shells that landed in the area on June 5, 1967 destroyed a fig tree and knocked down that pole. When the pole was restored about two months later it was given the blue-white base it still has. I have always had the thought that that was the Municipal Lighting Department's way of paying tribute to the lamppost that fell in the war. I have been reluctant to ask lest I be given some disappointingly prosaic explanation. The other day I told my theory to someone, who said: "Oh, that's not likely." So I am hereby asking.

M.K.

READERS' LETTERS

HOW TO DISARM RUDE CLERKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was happy to read Martha Meisel's open letter to me in your Magazine of July 26. I was particularly impressed by her practical approach and her excellent and effective ideas.

I would appreciate your publishing my reaction in order to underline the importance of her suggestions and add my own appeal to the public to cooperate, display more awareness and tolerance, and help public servants break out of the vicious circle of mutual suspicion. Even when one encounters unpleasant and inefficient clerks, it is possible, in my opinion, to disarm them with a concrete approach, some tolerance and a bit of a smile.

I also adopt Martha's idea that citizens who require the services of government offices and run into the roadblock of bureaucracy should report the particular incident in writing; thus, it may be possible to dismantle the main roadblock.

A citizen told me he telephoned the customs and requested information about taxes on a musical instrument. The clerk refused to give it to him. On the basis of this report, instructions will be sent to all customs employees to give substantive answers over the phone in order to avoid inconvenience and misunderstandings. At long last, each official has a booklet in front of him containing customs rates on imports.

This is just one of many examples. These are not the most important matters in the world, but they do make life easier and influence the quality of life.

SHULAMIT ALONI

Jerusalem, August 4.

Strange objects at the sea

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My family and I recently went for a picnic at the Sharon beach, and we were both amazed and disgusted to see the way the beach looked! Litter of every description was strewn around, including corn cobs, apple cores, peels, empty bottles, plastic packets and all sorts of other unpleasant odds and ends. Every time we sank our feet into the sand, we felt something strange that obviously didn't belong to the environment. We were so disgusted that we tried walking along the water's edge but even there there was hardly a clean patch of sand. Is this the way we treat our beaches? If they are ever cleaned, there certainly is no sign of it!

The beaches are not the only cause for complaint either — our roadsides, highways, parks and pavements are constantly dirty.

At the primary school I attended here, trash cans were recently installed but they are never used. The children behave as though the cans are invisible!

At the school that I went to in South Africa, from where I came, we were taught right from the beginning to use trash cans and we had prefects or monitors to make sure that we did. Why aren't children in Israel taught to be responsible and throw their litter in the cans which are provided?

If children were taught to respect their environment at an early age, maybe when they grow up things might look different here.

How can the people of Israel let our beautiful country turn into a huge garbage heap?

DEBBIE ZINN
(13 years old)

Kfar Shmaryahu, August 6.

EBAN ON LABOUR'S INTELLECTUALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — What irks Mr Uzi Baram? ("Plem Labour Party boss attacks former F.M. Eban," August 12). Here are my words at the Council of Ideological Groups (responding to the problem of intellectuals in the Labour Party): "For example, Jerusalem probably has the greatest proportion of intellectual power and spiritual vitality per square mile of any city in the world. If you ask me whether this is reflected in the composition of the Labour Party's branch in Jerusalem — I would prefer not to answer the question."

Mr. Baram's task is to recognize weaknesses and try to remove them — not simply to hope that they will go away if nobody mentions them.

Mr. Baram is inaccurate as well as offensive when he states — irrelevantly — that I did not say these things before. I have on my table, as I write, six separate public references by me to the alienation between the intellectual community and the ruling party.

ABBA EBAN

Jerusalem, August 13.

ETIQUETTE FOR ENVOYS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I recently had occasion to be in a synagogue in a European capital and was shocked to see that the Israeli Ambassador had no idea as to how to behave in that holy place.

He arrived in the middle of the service (in the middle of the Reading of the Law, to be exact), and put his TaNit on whilst sitting down, and without saying the Blessing. Upon his being called up to the Reading of the Law, he did not appear to have even the basic knowledge of the ritual involved and stood without any apparent interest in the proceedings.

My reason for writing this letter is to point out the damage done to the image of the State of Israel in a community where Israel's Ambassador plays a big role in its social and religious life. I sincerely believe that if a man is chosen to represent the State abroad, he should be instructed in at least the elements of Judaism.

I would like to say that the etiquette of the synagogue should be an essential part of the education of every Jew — Orthodox in his beliefs or not — and to this end our representatives abroad should receive instruction in this matter.

I would add in closing that I am not fanatically religious, but merely a "middle of the road" new immigrant.

ALAIN KOSKAS

Lod, August 4.

THE PROOF IS IN THE SCARS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Would somebody please tell me whether I am a Jew? When I visit Israel, I am every Sabra's sister because my parents and brother are listed at Yad Vashem. Yet, when I read your paper, I find I am not a Jew at all because I cannot prove anything.

How do your pundits — religious or otherwise — think people like me who were lucky enough to escape the Nazis can prove anything? Or that we should even want to demean ourselves after all that happened to us and prove anything to anybody? Are not our scars and the tears we shed enough?

And what a pity — not for the thousands like me but for Israel — that the energy apparently wasted on the issue of "Who is a Jew" is not spent on making and keeping genuine friends abroad, regardless of their religion or lack of it.

RUTH BAT-YITZHAK HALEVI

London, August 5.

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